TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1998

Wendy L. Watson, a professor of marriage and family therapy, will speak at today's Devotional in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 135

Oman piques LDS interest

Ties to Lehi discovered

By STEPHANIE HALFORD and MIKE SOUTHWORTH
Universe Staff Writers

Researchers believe a region within the country of Oman to be the end of Lehi's trail and the land Bountiful spoken of in the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

Oman is of great interest to both scholars and the community of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Five BYU researchers went on a nine-day study tour of this little-known area of the world.

Oman is on the southeastern side of the Arabian peninsula and sits at the end of the fabled Frankincense trade route.

The unique weather patterns along a 2,000-kilometer stretch of land create a climate that produces fruits, nuts, roots and herbs year round, said Terry B. Ball, assistant professor of ancient scripture.

"These plant foods, along with what people could obtain from hunting and fishing, would have supported a large number of people, including extended families like that of Lehi," Ball said.

"This region is the only place along the south coast of Arabia that qualifies for that Bountiful," said S. Kent Brown, director of ancient studies at BYU.

There was no way that a man like Joseph Smith could have known about this anomalous region before he translated the Book of Mormon, he said.

This is not the first time researchers have studied Oman. Arnold H. Green, a history professor who went on the trip, said the study of Oman can be broken into three phases.

Green said the first phase of research can be called the "armchair" phase. This research was conducted without actually going to the country. It was gathered mostly through libraries and professional journals.

The second phase was the "amateur" phase. In the 1970s, people wanted to visit the sites to provide a visual image. "These people are professionals but curious amateurs," said Green.

"Our trip began a third phase — a professional and academic phase. Our purpose was not just to satisfy Mormon curiosity. If our findings are published in a professional way, we can generate the interest of a broader community," Green said.

On the trip, the BYU researchers found magnetite and hematite. "It is from these simple forms of iron ore that a person like Nephi could make tools," Brown said.

"While the deposits are small, they could also be of local interest. There are indicators of other minerals which could be exploited and turned into an important economic boon for the region," said W. Revell Phillips, emeritus professor of geology at BYU.

Through further study, excavation and exploration, the researchers hope to learn more about the history of the people who lived there during the period mentioned in the Book of Mormon, Brown said.

"We could learn things about that region of the world which could be helpful, even to say something about their rich, long heritage," Brown said.

"For this trip to Oman, we received important support from BYU's Ancient Studies Program, the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies and the Near Eastern Studies Program," Brown said.

"It is exciting for us to be among the first to propose serious studies of a region that is significant for Oman's past and for its future, as well as holding interest for Latter-day Saints," Brown said in a news release.

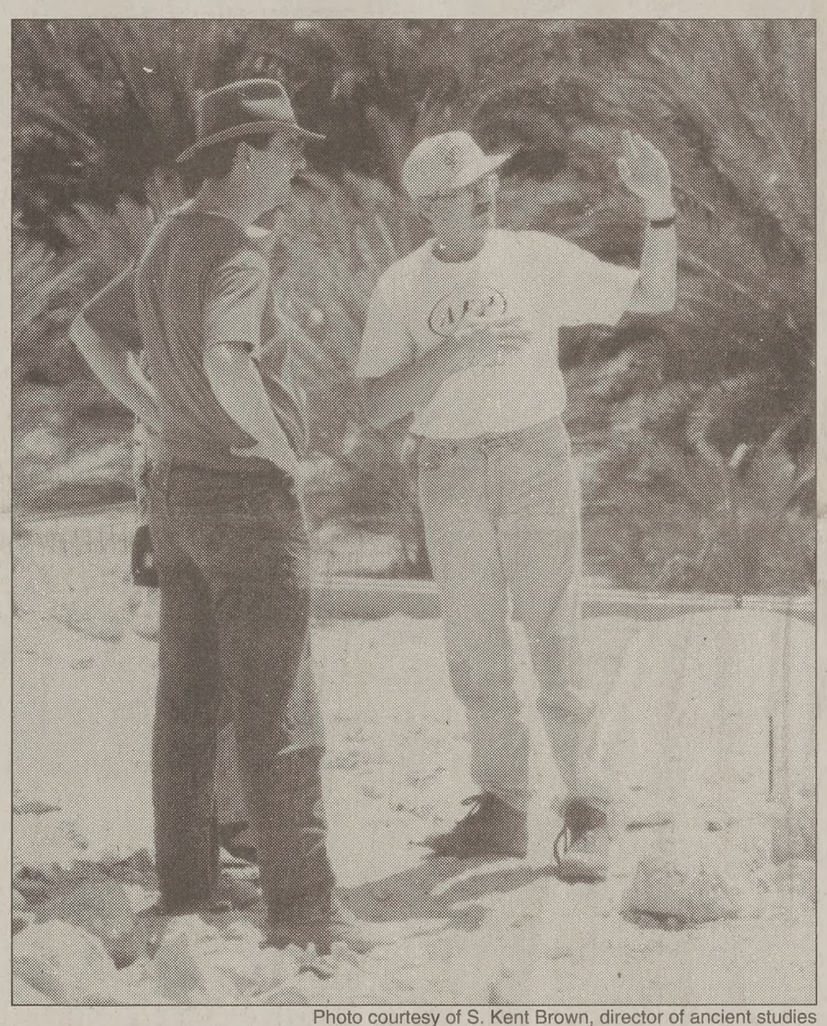
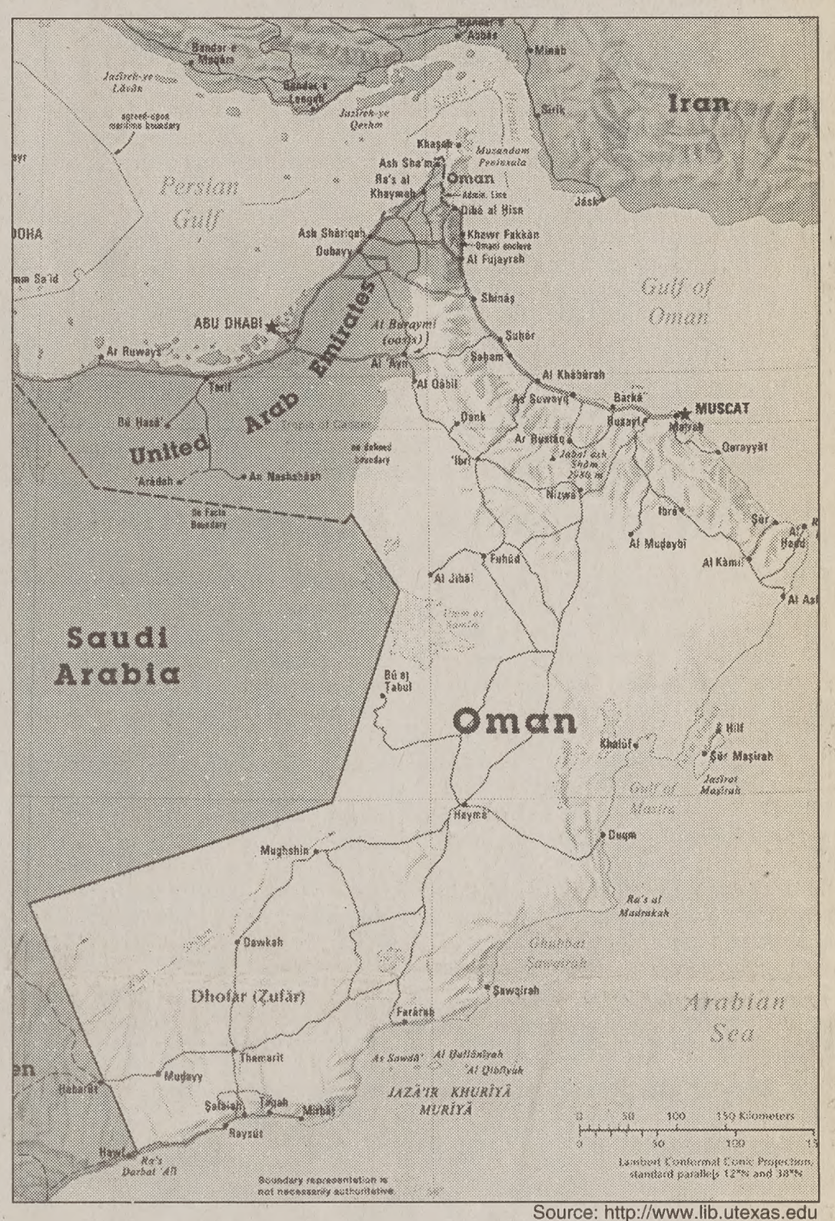


Photo courtesy of S. Kent Brown, director of ancient studies

Terry Ball and David Johnson pause at the Shisur fortress, 160 kilometers north of Salalah, Oman. Shisur is the site of an important watering stop for west-bound caravans.



Source: http://www.lib.utexas.edu

Executive order bars modified weapons

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vowing "to do our best to keep our people alive," President Clinton Monday closed a loophole through which thousands of foreign-made assault rifles found their way into the United States despite a 1994 ban.

With the White House Rose Garden and a wall of uniformed police officers as a backdrop, Clinton issued an executive order that permanently barred importation of 58 assault weapons that were modified for sport shooting to get around the ban. Most of the affected guns are variations of the AK-47 and Uzi semiautomatic weapons.

The National Rifle Association immediately promised a bid to overturn Clinton's ban in Congress.

"We believe the people who have responsibility for writing gun laws are the Congress, not the president," said Tonya Metaska, the NRA's main lobbyist.

Metaska dismissed Monday's order as "nothing more than cosmetics," saying prohibiting these guns would do little to stop crime.

"These are not the guns of choice of criminals," she said. "They weren't in 1994, and they're even less so in 1998."

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who pressed Clinton to issue the order, estimated that his action would keep 1.6 million rifles from ending up in the hands of criminals.

"These guns are the tools of gang members, grievance killers and those who go up against police," Feinstein said.

"They do not belong on our streets, and President Clinton is right to keep them out of our country," she said.

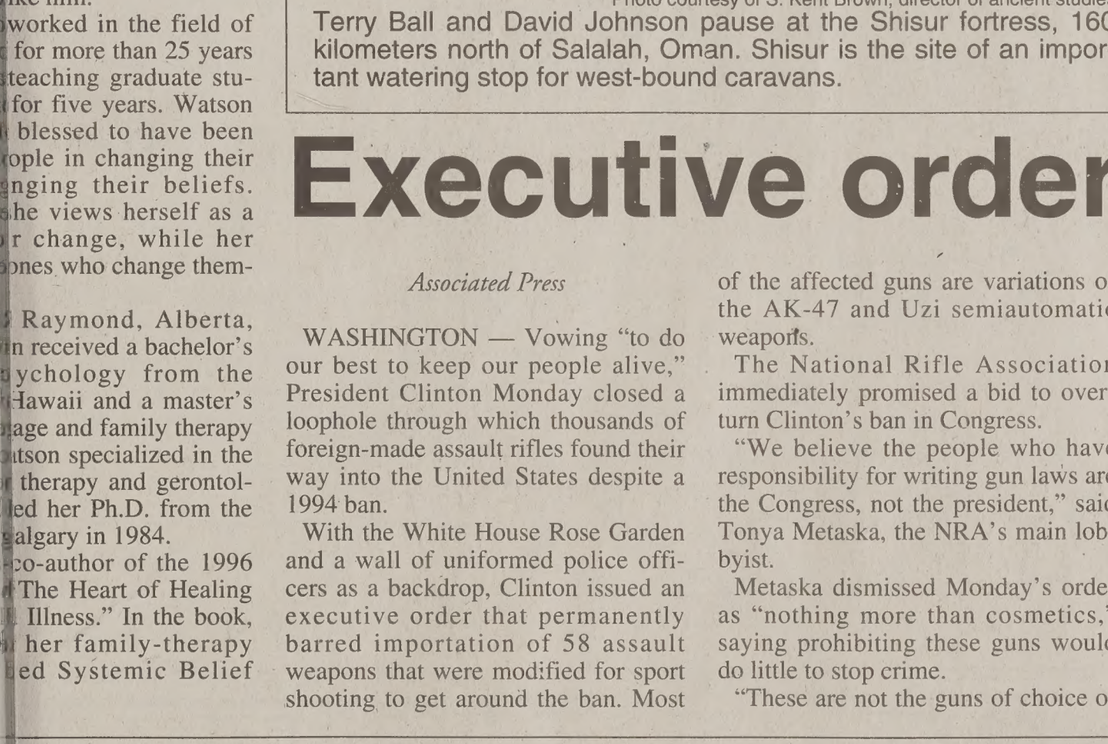
Clinton hailed an overall drop in violent crime since he took office in 1993 but said much work remains in preventing violence, as long as gun manufacturers "can make minor cosmetic modifications to weapons of war" and send them onto the streets of America.

"There are still far too many children in harm's way, too many families behind locked doors, too many guns in the hands of too many criminals," Clinton said.

Speaking directly to gun makers, the president added, "You can read the fine print in our law and our regulations all you want, and you can keep making minor changes, but we're going to do our best to keep our people alive and stop you from making a dollar in the wrong way."

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who sponsored the 1994 ban, said he would introduce a resolution in Congress later this month supporting Clinton's action, a maneuver he hoped would thwart an attempt to overturn the ban. "We can't let a bunch of gun extremists put lives in jeopardy," Schumer said.

GUNS ▸ *page 2*



Angel Van Heel/Daily Universe

...os away

...Will Waldrip, a sophomore from ...z., spits between innings of Friday's ...t the University of Utah. BYU won ...ee games it played against the Utes this weekend. With the wins, BYU's record improved to 20-15 overall. The Cougars will play on the road this weekend against Grand Canyon University.

Plaintiffs receive tobacco papers

Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — After a three-year fight, the plaintiffs in Minnesota's tobacco trial Monday finally got their hands on 39,000 of the industry's most closely guarded papers.

Just hours after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to block the handover of the documents, attorneys for the plaintiffs began sifting through them for material that could bolster their case.

Meanwhile, in Washington, U.S. Rep. Tom Bliley, R-Va., said he would begin proceedings to hold the industry in contempt of Congress if the documents are not made available immediately to lawmakers working on a national settlement with the tobacco industry.

Monday's order meant all the documents — totaling some 200,000 pages — must be surrendered to lawyers for Minnesota and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota.

The state and the insurance company are suing cigarette makers to recover $1.77 billion spent to treat smoking-related illnesses. They also are seeking punitive damages.

Plaintiffs in the Minnesota case have long claimed the documents hold dark secrets of the industry. They allege cigarette makers concealed the dangers of smoking for decades and manipulated nicotine to hook smokers.

Opponents of a proposed national tobacco settlement, in which the industry would get protection from lawsuits in return for a cash payout, looked forward to the release of the documents.

"Once we in Congress start reading these documents, whatever little support the industry has on Capitol Hill will vaporize in a puff," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J.

Last summer, state attorneys general and the tobacco industry negotiated a proposed national settlement of state tobacco lawsuits that would have required the industry to pay $358.5 billion over 25 years.

The proposal was revised in Congress, and the price tag was raised to $516 billion.

In the Minnesota case, cigarette makers had argued that the documents should be protected by attorney-client privilege. But three lower courts and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to block their release.

"It will open up new windows, and fresh air will start flowing in," said Michael Ciresi, lead attorney for the plaintiffs.

However, the documents won't become public right away.

The industry has moved to keep them protected until they are introduced in the trial. Ciresi said his side would try to persuade Judge Kenneth Fitzpatrick that they all should be available to the public. Bliley's committee also could release them.

Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III proclaimed Monday a "landmark day" as he stood in front of some of the 110 file boxes just delivered to the Minneapolis law offices of Robins, Kaplan, Miller & Ciresi.

TOBACCO ▸ *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton wants U.S. stance reformed

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Monday briefed Russian President Boris Yeltsin on his recent trip to Africa and suggested that their two nations work together to develop a new, post-Cold War attitude toward the continent, the White House said Monday.

In a 30-minute conversation, Clinton reviewed his 12-day visit to six African nations and said the United States and Russia "could work together to bring Africa into the global pantheon of prosperity," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

"The president ... noted that the African continent, during the period of the Cold War, was sometimes the venue for superpower rivalry," McCurry said.

Clinton suggested that they discuss Africa when they meet next month at the summit of industrialized nations in Birmingham, England, McCurry said.

Yeltsin offered an assessment of the prospects of confirmation for Prime Minister-Designate Sergei Kiriyenko, McCurry said, and Clinton emphasized his desire for the Russian Duma to ratify the START II treaty.

Clinton also raised concerns about nuclear proliferation "and stressed how importantly we take the commitments that we've received from the Russian Federation related to missile technology transfer issues," the spokesman said.

Muslim extremists may have killed 35

ALGIERS, Algeria — Armed groups killed at least 35 civilians in two separate attacks Monday in Algeria, prompting security forces to urge residents to take extra precautions.

State-run radio said 27 people were killed near Oran, 250 miles west of the capital, Algiers. Eight others were slain near M'Sila, 125 miles southeast of Algiers.

Details of the attacks were not immediately available, and there were no claims of responsibility. Such attacks usually are blamed on Muslim extremists who have led an insurgency since 1992, when the army canceled national elections that a Muslim fundamentalist party was poised to win.

More Sudanese bodies recovered

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Two dozen more bodies have been found after a boat accident in the Blue Nile, bringing the confirmed death toll to 55, a newspaper reported Monday. It said some 260 army recruits remain unaccounted for.

Sunday, a military statement said the boat carrying recruits capsized Thursday, killing 31 people. It did not say how many people were aboard.

The daily Alwan reported Monday that 24 more bodies had been found. It said about 260 recruits were missing.

The vessel overturned soon after the men got on board, the military statement said. They were training at the Ailafoon military camp, 15 miles southeast of the Sudanese capital of Khartoum.

The newspaper said the boat capsized when the recruits, picked up forcefully from streets and markets, were trying to escape from the camp where soldiers are trained to fight rebels. Military service is mandatory for Sudanese men.

The military statement did not say why the boat capsized.

Leak strands 800 in undersea tunnel

TOKYO — Two of Japan's famed bullet trains short-circuited in an undersea tunnel Monday, stranding hundreds of passengers under the sea for three hours.

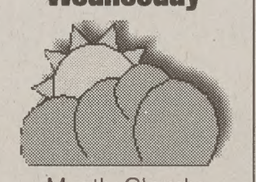
The short circuit was caused by water leaking through the ceiling at a point three miles from the eastern entrance of the Shin Kammon Tunnel. That halted the trains from passing through the tunnel, which links the southern island of Kyushu with the biggest island, Honshu, at Shimonoseki, 500 miles southwest of Tokyo.

It was the first time that such a leak has shut down Japan's famed Shinkansen bullet trains, the company said.

The 800 passengers stranded inside the tunnel endured steam-like heat as power failed inside the trains, but the West Japan Railway Co. said no one was injured.

Railway officials found that a chunk of concrete the size of a phone book had dropped from the ceiling of the tunnel and onto a section of track near one of the drainage pipes.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
			
		Showers/Sun	Mostly Cloudy
High	50 as of	High low 50s	High low 50s
Low	38 5 p.m.	Low mid 30s	Low low 30s
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0.01"		
Month to date	0.50"		
Season	13.76"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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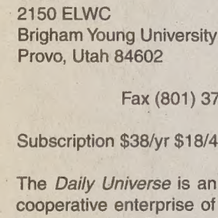
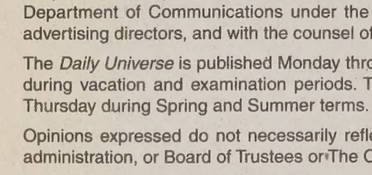
Scripture of the Day



"Consider on the blessed and happy state of those that keep the commandments of God. ... if they hold out faithful to the end they are received into heaven, that thereby they may dwell with God."

— *Mosiah 2:41*



Ryan Larry Stevens likes this scripture because "it always reminds me of what I need to do to be happy in life. It works, and I really dig being happy." Stevens, 22, is a junior from Layton who has not declared a major.

GUNS *from page 1*

"They'll continue to prod and poke in a tireless search for new loopholes," he said.

Clinton's order follows a Treasury Department review of 59 weapons, done in consultation with state game and law enforcement agencies, hunting guides, and publications and groups devoted to hunting and shooting.

The review determined that many of the guns in question do not meet requirements under federal law for import for sporting purposes, mainly because they can be fitted with large-capacity magazines.

Only one weapon, the .308-caliber Vepr, was considered acceptable for continued import, a Treasury official said Sunday. The gun is a variant of the AK-47.

Importers will be allowed a 30-day period to appeal the Treasury findings.

In a report last December, the Congressional Research Service said Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms interprets sporting purposes so broadly that many of the weapons allowed entry have features not needed for sport use, such as semi-automatic fire, grips for one-handed combat shooting and large ammunition clips.

Under a 1968 federal law, foreign firearms brought into the United States must be for sporting purposes only, such as target shooting skeet and trap shooting, and hunting.

An order issued in 1989 under President Bush bans shipment of assault weapons into the United States, with an exemption if they are used for sport.

Since then, many manufacturers have altered the appearance of their weapons to give them a sporty look that gets them past the ban.

In November, Clinton ordered a 120-day suspension on import permits for about 43 types of military-style rifles and directed Treasury officials to review policies to determine whether there should be further restrictions to block altered assault weapons, which are in high demand.

Last year, firearms importers obtained permits to ship in nearly 600,000 altered guns, and applications were pending for an additional 1 million.

Some 20,000 of the 600,000 weapons already have entered the country.

Clinton's order comes at the urging of Feinstein, who asked him to block an Israeli manufacturer's export to this country of thousands of modified military-style assault weapons.

The guns are known as the Uzi American and the Galil Sporter. They were modified for sport.

ATF officials have said the guns remain capable of firing rapid rounds of ammunition but were approved for import because they were not found to violate the 1994 assault weapons ban.

TOBACCO *from page 1*

"You take a look here. These are the documents; this is the truth that we have been seeking," Humphrey said. "Now the American people will know, and justice is going to be done."

Defense lawyers said they were disappointed with the high court's one-sentence rejection of their request for an emergency stay and said it set a bad precedent.

"I think it's very unfortunate," said Greg Little, an attorney for Philip Morris Inc.

"It sends a very chilling message to any trial lawyer that attorney-client privilege is not as sacred as it once was," he said.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. said in a statement it was denied its right to confidential attorney representation because it is an "unpopular industry."

"The documents released today do nothing but show that the attorneys representing this company were doing their job," the statement said. "It's their job and obligation to analyze every possible angle of attack our critics might take."

Humphrey has said he would not settle unless the documents were released, and tobacco companies paid for the damage done to smokers' health and stopped marketing to kids.

"Our position hasn't changed," said Mike York, an outside attorney for Philip Morris Inc.

"The industry feels the proposed resolution from last summer makes sense. All the other legislation and provisions that have come since don't make sense," York said.

Man kills s after stand

Associated Press

KEARNS — A standoff domestic dispute early Mo ing ended with a man fatal himself in the head.

West Valley Police wer 5:30 a.m. after John Ed allegedly rammed his wife' al times with his Jeep an after she called police. O sued him back to his hom where Salt Lake County Sh cers surrounded an arm Mills in his Jeep. A standof

Shortly after noon, Ed refused to respond to o SWAT team officials, who that fires a bean bag to s The gun stunned him for a before he shot himself in th

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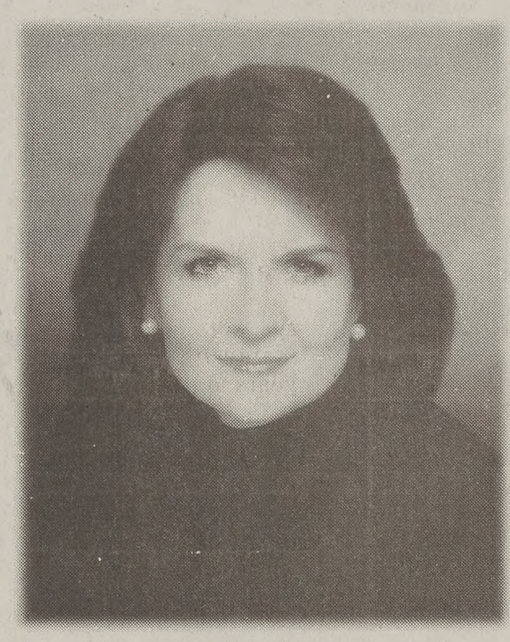

Dr. Wendy L. Watson

BYU Professor of Marriage and Family Therapy, Graduate Programs

Dr. Wendy L. Watson is a native of Raymond, Alberta, Canada. She earned RN certification from the Calgary General Hospital School of Nursing. She completed her BA in psychology at the University of Hawaii, earned an MS in marriage and family therapy from BYU, and attained her PhD from the University of Calgary in family therapy and gerontology. She joined BYU's Department of Family Sciences faculty in 1992.

Professor Watson has been employed as a family therapist in a hospital setting, in a university counseling center, and in an adolescent treatment center. Her clinical research interests include the process of therapeutic change, family beliefs, the relationship between family relationships and illness, and aging families. Her research has shaped a family therapy approach called Systemic Belief Therapy. This clinical approach is described in her 1996 co-authored book *Beliefs: The Heart of Healing in Families and Illness.*

She has published many articles and book chapters and has presented at over 200 national and international scholarly conferences from Israel to Ireland, from Czechoslovakia to Canada. Her workshop entitled Aging Families and Beliefs was selected as one of the top five at the annu conference of the American Association f Marriage and Family Therapy. She is the writer/producer of five educational videotapes that have been internationally signi cant in bringing family therapy to health care professionals. She is a clinical memb and approved supervisor of the American Association for Marriage and Family thera and a member of the American Family Therapy Academy.

Dr. Watson has served the Church as a BYU Stake Relief Society president and is 1999 and 2000 chair-elect for the unive sity/Relief Society Women's Conference.

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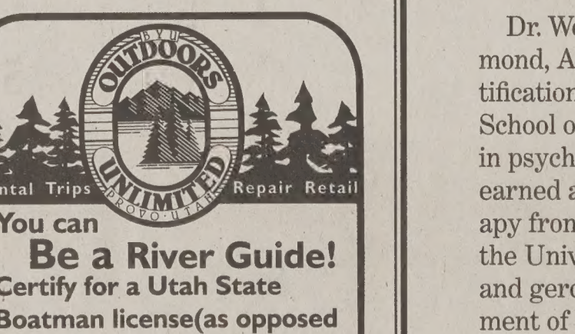

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Republican Women ...e legislators input

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...alee@du2.byu.edu
...iverse Staff Writer

...s of the Utah County ...l Delegation met with the ...ty Republican Women to ... results of the 1998 leg... session at a luncheon ...n the Provo Historic ...urthouse.

...nators and seven repre... gave a brief overview of ...lt were the highlights of ... which ended March 4. A ...nd answer period fol... gave the women the ... to resolve concerns and ... support.

...lators agreed that many ...ssues were resolved, but ...s are still in need of ...

...mmy Rowan, R-Orem, ...a controversial bill that ...e English the official ...ge.

... the bill was strongly ... by members of the ...party, it died in commit... Utah County legislators ...d in seeing the bill reap... ...t year's session.

...s my second language ...he opportunity to give ... the bill during the ses... Rep. Swen Nielsen, R-Provo. "I have very strong feelings and I hope the bill is resurrected."

Rowan said more education is needed in order to pass the bill.

"We cannot be afraid to try something controversial because it may not pass this year," she said. "It takes time to build awareness and to educate."

Legislators were proud of the measures taken regarding public education.

Rep. Jordan Tanner, R-Provo, said 3.5 percent of the Utah budget was allotted to education. This money will pay for class size reduction in junior high schools, more technology, larger libraries and supplies normally funded by teachers.

Tanner was excited about the new schools this money would be distributed to.

"There are new 21st century schools that will be built as well as eight charter schools," he said. "These will do wonders for the education community."

Other issues the legislators were pleased about were the new funding for Utah Valley State College, money given to strengthen the penal system and juvenile justiee and the resolved funding on the I-15 reconstruction project.

Members of the Utah County Republican Women are pleased with the efforts of the individual legislators and are confident they are well-represented.

Scouts break ground for center

By JENNIFER TRENDLER
trendler@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Officials from the Utah National Parks Council broke ground Monday for a new Boy Scout Service Center in Orem. The new site, 400 N. 1200 West, will be more than twice the size of the old Provo building, which has been in use for 40 years.

"We have outgrown our current location," said Alan Bird, president of the UNPC, which covers an area from the point of the mountain in Utah County southward into Arizona. "We need more space. We have one of the largest geographic councils in the U.S. today."

Set to be completed in a year, the new service center will keep track of the advancements of 57,000 Scouts and also house a Boy Scout retail store.

Glen Overton, representative of the National Parks Council for Utah Areas South, said the center will be a "great place for the training of young men and old men."

The Orem Scout Service Center is shown as it will appear when completed in one year. The new center will be more than twice the size of the Provo center, which has been in use for 40 years.
Illustration courtesy of the Utah National Parks Council

The center is funded by donations, and a capital campaign for the $4.5 million construction of the building began about three months ago.

Approximately half of that amount has been raised so far, Bird said.

"It will be a wonderful contribution, not only to the valley, but to the National Parks Council from Lehi to Arizona," Overton said.

Alex Brown, a Boy Scout who attended the groundbreaking, said he is excited about the new building.

"Since it has to do with Scouts, I'm pretty sure its going to be good," Brown said.

Another Scout, Tom Rodemeyer, said, "It will rule."

Bird said he believes the council deserves a new center, and expressed pleasure with the attention the groundbreaking received. "It is only fitting we have a council office that is representative of the quality and type of program we are in this area," Bird said. "We are glad to have attention paid to the good things of Scouting and the character we build in boys, because that's really what we're all about."

...eral researchers: ...g prevents cancer

...sociated Press

...CON — In what health ... a historic and signifi... federal researchers said ...inite proof that a drug ... prevent breast cancer ...h high risk of the dis... demonstration of such ...

...first imperfect, but very ... step toward finding ...re... ...of ...ds ...id ...rd ...he ...he ...er ...y, ...e... ...lts ...ich ...ug ...en ... reducing the risk of ...0 percent to 50 percent ... at high risk.

... in a position to give ...on. We can now inter... ...he detection of breast ...lly reduce a woman's ...eloping the disease," ...d, the National Cancer ...d overseeing the trial.

...officials acknowledged ...ection came with an ...of another type of can... ...d clots.

...arch clearly showed, ... that the benefits for ...h risk in preventing ... outweighed the risk of ...n taking the drug.

... medication, the deci... ...amoxifen therapy is a ...ne," Ford said. "There ...swers."

... four years ago that if ...were recruited, tamox... ...pected to prevent 120 ...ncer cases, while pro... ... new cases of uterine ... is far easier to detect ...an breast cancer.

...oted that "none of the ...nticipated, and none ...an we thought they might be going into the trial."

The institute mailed letters announcing the breakthrough to the 13,000 women in the United States and Canada who participated in the study.

"This is now the first study in the world to show that a drug can reduce the incidence of breast cancer," the letter stated.

Tamoxifen, made by Wilmington, Del.-based Zeneca Pharmaceuticals, is widely used to prevent the spread or return of breast cancer.

> ***"This is now the first study in the world to show that a drug can reduce the incidence of breast cancer."***
> *— letter mailed by the National Cancer Institute*

Women at risk of getting the disease because of family history, precancerous breast lesions or age were randomly assigned to five years on either a placebo pill or tamoxifen.

According to the institute, the drug reduced the rate of expected breast cancers from one in 130 women to one in 236 women during the study — a decline of about 45 percent. Tamoxifen slips into estrogen receptors of breast cancer cells and locks up the cells, preventing them from growing and dividing.

Tamoxifen has been associated with increased risks for cancer in the uterine lining and with blood clots in the lungs.

Those risks prompted The National Women's Health Network in Washington to criticize the study.

"If this turns out to be a good risk-benefit ratio for some women, that will be good news," said Cindy Pearson, the group's executive director.

Researchers must tell what they know about "the cost of this benefit," she said. "Did any women die of anything caused by tamoxifen?"

In 1994, the study was suspended during congressional hearings into four uterine cancer deaths in another study of breast cancer treatment using tamoxifen. And University of Pittsburgh surgeon Bernard Fisher, coordinator of the study, was investigated for reports that he was slow to address research problems.

U OF U

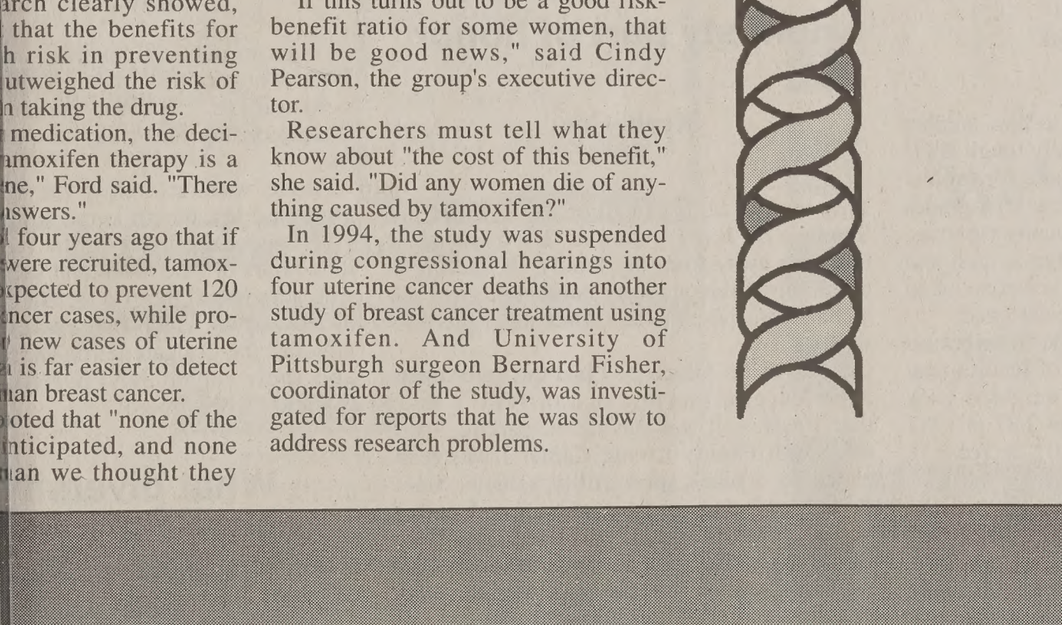
MEDICAL SCHOOL ADMISSIONS Q& A

Theresa Hernandez and some Medical Students from University of Utah Medical School will be here to answer these questions:

What's on your mind?
What are your plans for the future?
Do you want to go into the Medical field?
Are you considering going into this field?
Do you want to know more about Med-School?

Date: Wednesday April 8th
Venue: 3250 ELWC
Time: 12pm - 2pm

Everyone is welcome to attended with their questions.



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If you live in the **Salt Lake City** area and want to avoid the I-15 commuting congestion, or if you can't work a certain class into your Provo schedule, enroll in some classes at the BYU Salt Lake Center.

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A HTG 100	ENGL 252	HLTH 361	PE 182B	REL C 333
ACC 200	ENGL 312	HUM 101	PE 375	REL C 342
ACC 210	ENGL 313	HUM 201	PHSCS 105	REL C 351
ACC 320	ENGL 315	HUM 202	PHSCS 106	REL C 431
ACC 341	ENGL 316	IS 286	PHSCS 127	SC ED 326
ANTHR 101	ENGL 359	IS 515R	PHY SC 100	SC ED 351
BIOL 100	FAM SC 160	ISYS 098	PHY SC 110B	SC ED 375
BIOL 101	FAM SC 210	ISYS 201	PL SC 110	SOC 111
BIOL 150	FAM SC 250	M COM 098	PL SC 170	SOC 112
BUS M 300	FAM SC 300	M COM 320	PSYCH 111	SOC 205
BUS M 340	FAM SC 301	M COM 321	PSYCH 301	SOC 211
CHEM 101	FAM SC 302	MAN EC 300	PSYCH 302	SOC 350
COMMS 101	FAM SC 303	MAN EC 301	PSYCH 320	SOC 351
COMMS 150	FAM SC 310	MATH 097	PSYCH 342	SPAN 102
COMMS 201	FAM SC 315	MATH 110	PSYCH 350	SPAN 202
COMMS 230	FAM SC 317	MATH 119	PSYCH 361	SPAN 302
COMMS 235	FAM SC 360	MCBIO 221	PSYCH 390R	STAT 221
COMMS 307	FSN 100	NURSING 102	PSYCH 490	VADES 102
COMMS 311	GEOG 101	ORG B 320	REL A 121	VAEDU 326
COMMS 410	GEOG 120	ORG B 321	REL A 122	VASTU 100
COMMS 421	GEOG 370	ORG B 327	REL A 211	VASTU 103
COMMS 480	GEOL 101	PE 116	REL A 212	VASTU 107
CS 103	GEOL 103	PE 129	REL A 301	VASTU 108
DANCE 326	HIST 121	PE 139	REL A 302	VASTU 208R
ECON 110	HIST 201	PE 146	REL A 327	ZOOL 134
EL ED 370	HIST 202	PE 147	REL C 234	ZOOL 205
EL ED 400	HIST 373	PE 155	REL C 261	ZOOL 260
ELDR 452	HIST 400R	PE 169	REL C 262	ZOOL 361
ENGL 115	HIST 406R	PE 181	REL C 263	
ENGL 202	HIST 407R	PE 181B	REL C 324	
ENGL 230	HIST 409R	PE 182	REL C 325	

980402-01

Daily Universe

OPINION

Electronic religion

While the world was primarily an agrarian-based society when the gospel was restored, the scriptures prophesied that there would come a day when every man would hear the gospel in his own tongue, and in his own language. Saturday and Sunday saw us take another step toward fulfilling that prophesy when NewsNet, the combined newsroom of The Daily Universe and KBYU-News (http://newsnet.byu.edu), aired conference in live audio over the Internet is seven languages: Spanish, German, French, Portuguese, Cantonese, Mandarin and Korean.

Airing conference in live audio over the Internet isn't new. Bonneville Communications has been airing the live English version for about a year at http://www.ksl.com/TV/lds/arch498.htm. During this conference it provided the room for 40,000 simultaneous listeners, but the system quickly became overloaded, which prevented many from accessing the service.

NewsNet, which normally sees web traffic in the range of 200,000 to 300,000 hits per month, surpassed 300,000 during the two-day conference.

Some have been openly critical toward the use of technology in spreading the gospel. But a university by its very nature is about change and trying new ideas. Proof that this philosophy is working is shown in the success of the NewsNet Web site which includes all editorial content from The Daily Universe and video and audio clips from KBYU-News broadcasts. It may not be "the way it has always been done," but by all measures, it is succeeding.

More proof of the program's success is in the students trained in the program. The initiative that made airing conference in different languages came from BYU students involved in the joint-newsroom operation. Students, who are being dual-trained in both the broadcast and print disciplines, came up with the idea, planned the event, secured permission from the First Presidency and provided the technical and editorial support that made it all work smoothly. Had this program not existed, it is doubtful that Newsnet could have provided such a valuable service to the world.

But the most important benefit of this new way of thinking and doing can be seen in the responses received from members of the church all over the world.

Name: Manu Farias
Location: Brasilia, Brazil
Thank you guys for this neat program! It was awesome to make all my friends know what was going on out there in Salt Lake City! Brazil needs satellite! I am so thankful for technology though!

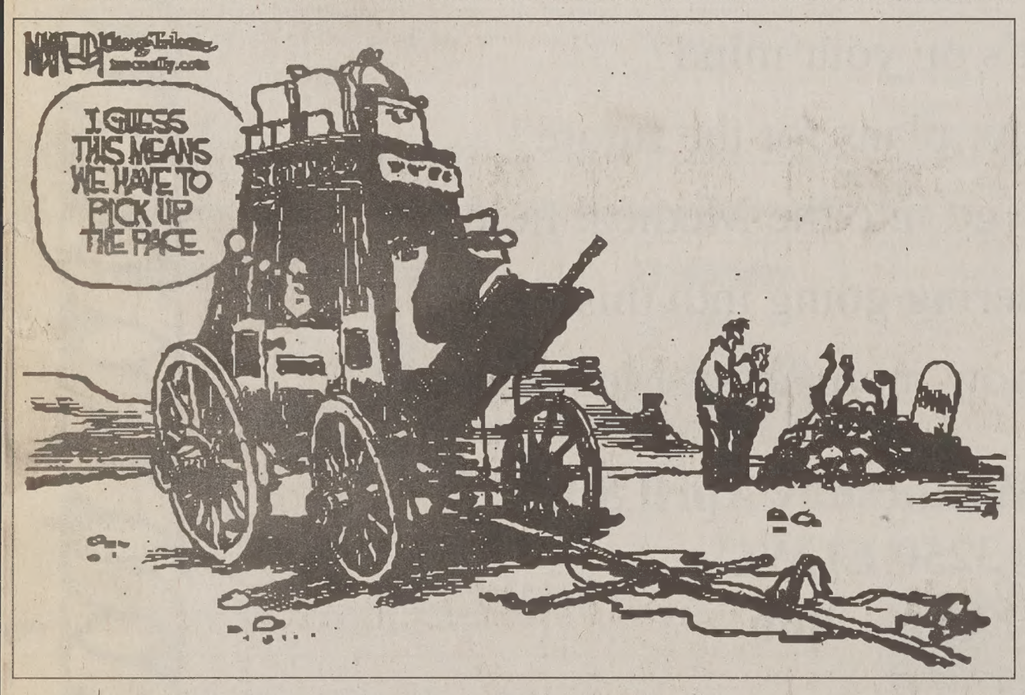
Name: Miguel Adriano
Location: Lisbon, Portugal
Fantastic! I was able to hear some of the sessions with great quality! Thank you.

Name: The Pereira Family
Location: Santee, Calif. U.S.A.
Truly hearing the conference online for me was a first. It was very inspiring. I could hear the entire broadcast. The cable network locally starts one hour after the morning session begins on Saturday. Keep up the great effort.

Name: Charles Morrow
Location: Germany
Great site! Is this a student operation?

These are just a few examples of how technology and forward thinking is helping to promulgate the wonderful message of our Savior, Jesus Christ.

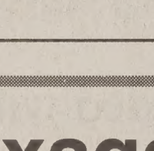
This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Concerns exaggerated

Paul Warner
Provo City Council member



The Daily Universe Opinion for March 31, titled "Not willing to listen," proclaimed that the Provo City Council is not responding to residents who are opposed to the Seven Peaks development. The editorial asserted: 1) The Council "is intent on selling out to big developers." 2) Seven Peaks is to be turned "into a bunch of apartments." 3) "Debate suggests that the residents' voices are not being heard." 4) Traffic will increase in the area by "19,000 vehicle trips each day." 5) The issue is the area residents' right to maintain their standard of living by not rezoning the Seven Peaks area from public facility to "high density-residential."

The Seven Peaks development has been in the planning stages for nearly four years, with meetings, studies, plans and changing proposals. Under the direction of the neighborhood chair, the neighbors have met on numerous occasions to work out a plan that was agreeable to those in the adjacent neighborhood.

The developers started out with a request for 492 units, and in the above mentioned meetings came to an agreement that stipulated 322 units. The agreement took many months to reach and met the number of units allowed by the Provo City General Plan that was adopted August 26, 1997. At the Council meeting March 17, a decision was made to suggest to the developer that he reduce the number of units to 300 to finish an agreement that stipulates a Provo City approval on traffic studies in the area, and then zoning that would mix density of very low, low, and medium would be considered in a future Council meeting..

The average density would be near six or seven units per acre as compared to high density of between 18 and 25 units per acre. The Council also requested that Seven Peaks give consideration to gifting 60 acres of land east of the proposed development to Provo City for a park.

The area where there may be multiple units built is near a development of 12 plexes and across the street from the water park. These units are designed to be condominiums in an affordable range, with the residences to be built to the north and east to be twin homes and single residences. The individual homes would range in price from $250,000 to $350,000.

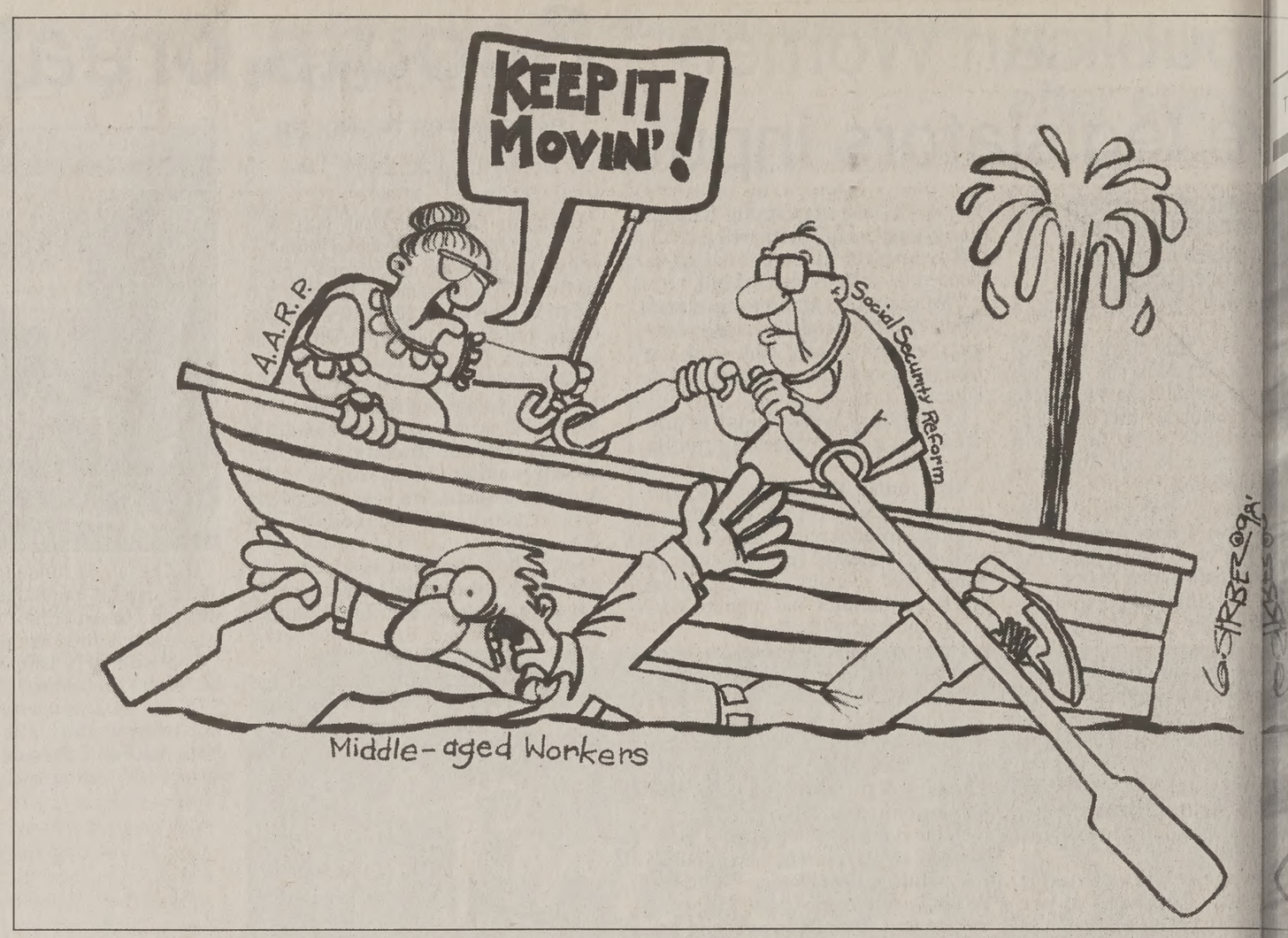
When all the units are completed the traffic studies indicate average daily vehicle trips of between 3,000 and 4,000. That differs greatly from the 19,000 reported in the March 31 editorial.

Projections for population growth in Provo indicate a rate of over 2 percent, translating to at least 2,000 more residents annually. BYU's population is also increasing by an estimated 500 students per year for the next four years.

It is interesting that some people who are fighting Seven Peaks were very pleased that the Council on March 3 decided to leave their neighborhood zoned so they can rent to students, but appear to be concerned about other property owners building new units and that some may end up being home to students.

The issues for me are: 1) what is best for Provo over the next 10 years? and 2) does the development plan meet the spirit of the Provo City General Plan?

I have learned no decision, even the most extensively studied ones, will please everyone. But I know that the members of the Provo City Council have an intense desire to make decisions that are right for Provo and are more than willing to listen to the residents.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-295

Trying to cool off

Joshua Richardson
El Dorado Hills, Calif.

This letter comes after many other attempts. I usually cool off after I start writing, but this time the inconsiderate behavior of some of my fellow students has gone entirely too far.

Thursday my wife was walking home from work near the Wilkinson Center. She noticed two young women walking toward her, talking and taking up the entire sidewalk. She felt sure that they would make some room for her to pass, and didn't worry about it.

As she got closer to them it became apparent that they had no intention of breaking off their conversation and walking single file for the mere two seconds it would have required to get by my wife. She stopped on the sidewalk as they got near her and was then shocked that the young woman in her way PUSHED her off the sidewalk with her shoulder.

My wife is 7 1/2 months pregnant, which is readily apparent on her normally 5-foot-3-inch 100 pound frame. I am absolutely livid and appalled at this inexcusable behavior. I'm sure that it never crossed their thoughtless minds that it might be appropriate to make room on the sidewalk for a passer-by.

Some common courtesy is in order. Please stop and consider possible actions before you do them. Think of things that you can do to make someone's day easier, or at least nicer. Being forced to walk in the gutter to get by someone is not enjoyable. Being pushed off is even less so.

Buck up

Brian Oakey
Springville
Alecia Glauser
Issaquah, Wash.
Byron Bateman
Mesa, Ariz.

How often have you heard a fellow student complain about how academically tough BYU is, of how difficult it is to prepare for professional school here because so few high grades are given out? BYU is academically rigorous, but while the academic challenge is high and competition is keen at BYU, it is erroneous to claim that fewer high grades are assigned.

According to a 10-year grade distribution study done by the BYU Office of Institutional Analysis, the average overall weighted GPA for BYU students has risen from 2.87 in 1987 to 3.13 in 1996, with only a 0.01 decrease in 1988.

What about those "evil" departments, like chemistry? This long verbally abused department showed an increase in average GPA from 1987 to 1996. The same is true of many other departments' average GPA distributions. However, computer science showed a small decrease in average GPA during the same 10 year period. Are the students of BYU getting smarter? Are the grades inflated? Regardless of the cause, the bottom line is if you want good grades you will put in the required work.

While there are some students with difficult, extenuating circumstances, many complainers simply wish to put down the oars and shift responsibility as they row their way across the educational waters. To those who are rowing steadily without complaint, we say keep up the hard work and prayers. To those who want to shift responsibility, we say experience an attitude change. Make an educational plan and stick to that plan unless you truly find yourself in the wrong row boat and in need of a "major" change.

Rather than complain, let's simply gain. After all, we have a duty to make good on the blessings of a tithing-subsidized education.

Why hate Utah?

Michael J Murff
Midway

One of the rights of passage for many out-of-state BYU students is the cultivation of a staunch anti-Provo and anti-Utah attitude. In a state of near homogeneity, I'm intrigued by this clash of cultures. Perhaps happy valley is a little peculiar, but why all the angst?

How many times have you trudged to campus and grabbed a copy of The Daily Universe, only to find another scathing editorial letter slamming the Beehive State? True to this trend, some of my closest friends, especially those coming from California, never stop berating, griping and bemoaning the sad plight of native-born Utahns. According to these critics, this state suffers from chronically bad drivers, incorrigibly naive citizens, an overabundance of arch-conservatives and on and on and on and on.

While many of these critics take exception to Utah's culture, they all sound very hollow. Many of these friendly newcomers from larger markets naturally cite urban America as their model for Utah's future. Yes, Utah does lack some of the "virtues" of big towns: sprawling slums, overcrowded airports and glamourous night life. But gripers, take heart in the burgeoning heck-raising groups springing up in Salt Lake and, yes be proud, happy valley is gaining this element of civil society.

While not immune from the violence and poverty, Utahns maintain and reserve a highly unique and desirable form of life. Utah has a rich cultural endowment from pioneering LDS church members, a robust economy hosting the world's second-largest high-tech industry base and one of the few steel plants in the nation. Low unemployment and a highly skilled workforce add to the state's growing reputation. Over the last 10 years, literally tens of thousands have flooded the quiet suburban sprawl and cities of the Wasatch Front.

In a sense I can understand the animosity from incoming BYU students. Perhaps Utah is just one of those places you fully love or exhaustively hate. Whatever the reason, I invite all the disgruntled to temper your venting, healthy or otherwise, by eating lots of Jell-O, watching a G-rated movie, and getting married.

Honesty part of honor

Kevin Cox
Orem

My church calling requires me to spend my Sundays on BYU's campus. Even though it takes me away from my family, the calling is one I enjoy tremendously because it gives me a chance to serve the fine students of this university.

However, on March 29 I had the unfortunate experience of meeting one of BYU's less-than-finest. As I was leaving the parking lot of the Smith Family Living Center I was rear-ended by a black sport utility vehicle. Since there was a fair amount of traffic, I pulled across the street into the Faculty Office Building parking lot. I assumed this individual would follow me. Instead, he turned the other direction and sped away. During the last two weeks I have conducted approximately 50 ecclesiastical endorsement interviews in which students pledge their commitment to the Honor Code. I wonder if the young man who ran into me has ever read that document.

Appalled at 'Appalled'

Brian Price
San Antonio, Texas

It's nice to know that freedom of thought and expression are alive and well on the BYU campus. On Tuesday the Readers' Forum published a commentary titled "Appalled, et. al," in which three young men valiantly offered their names "in full support" of a force the apologies out of anyone ing themselves to a small, narrow- of norms and values.

Get off your soapbox!

I agree that some of the listed things with which I do not agree, b the facts that not everyone thinks Who appointed these young men a commission on the restraint and re thought?

To voice an opinion is well and laudable; but to go as far as to thoughts and political orientations as a step toward domination by the industrial complex" is a course c the free speech and political ide founded this country toward a regi tionists and pious, self-righteous na we are really going to be a "stew" thought and ideas and culture, we more accepting of the beliefs of oth however, is not a part of our missio be better to have a book burning of that does not subscribe to the crit commission?

Should we hold interviews on th political orientation in addition to astical and Honor Code interviews that, before railing on those who d a near-sighted niche as Honor-Cod read the Honor Code first. Most o on the list are not even mentioned Loosen up your ties, commissio and enjoy the experience of findin ble good in all things. The world' to go up in a flaming ball of smok because someone on campus 'Afterglow'," or because your prof tough a grader.

Congrats, Cougar

Mark Nielson
Boise, Idaho

I want to publicly congratulate t BYU Cougarettes for winning th consecutive NCA Dance Championship on Friday in Dayt Fla.

Those who attended the Co Showcase last month know how t are. Their excellence is the resu long hours of hard work and sacri who admires all they do for BYU nified way in which they represe gratulate the Cougarettes on an inc and their repeat NATIONAL ONSHIP!!! Way to go!

What diversity

Andrew Ellis Evan
Findlay, Ohio

As students we are bombarded diversity propaganda (we are stewed). I strongly support such toward diversity, but what does it BYUSA trying to convince us tha ferent, that BYU is not an isolate neous planet? We are diverse, but ment does not become a reality t that we are. The movement towa tion of diversity is an attitude t themselves must decide individua together they can influence the uni

Recent letters to the editor sh but appreciation for diversity as crimination is spouted against oth clothing, music preferences, pol religious beliefs, English languag personal financial circumstances.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. A must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 word Name, home town and phone number must accompany all All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 2150 sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Baker, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-3630.

Campus Editor: Shawn Dickerso
phone: 378-711
e-mail: shawn@du2.byu.edu

Photo courtesy of WEAVE

erson, 24, a senior from Draper in public relations, works with Tarahumara Indian children during her stay in Northern Mexico for the WEAVE program. This year, students in the program will travel to Mexico to help improve villages there.

class to aid Mexico natives

MALI HEGDAHL
mali@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

U students will travel to summer to help improve glages as part of the World Awareness and Vision rogram.

ts in WEAVE will build e schools and water stor-

nts are members of an development class which xploring world views.

er, professor in the Politi- Department, said it is r everyone to learn more allenges people in devel- ies have.

a lot more if we're actual- in working with the peo- an back here on campus k," Bryner said.

id the class focuses on e of the problems experi- villages.

to do that," Bryner said, y spend time in the com- n the developing areas to d experience in learning challenges they face."

nts are invited by small help make needed nts, said Scott Abbott, fessor of German.

em if they would let us be h something they think ement," Abbott said.

The projects are designed by the villages, said Alex Peterson, a senior from Ephraim, who has participated in the WEAVE program for three years.

"They decide what they need and want, and we provide the funds," Peterson said. He said the villages are able to provide manual labor but lack money to implement projects.

Early in the semester, students set a goal to raise a certain amount of money which will go to the villagers, Peterson said.

Abbott said the students conduct fund-raisers to earn the money. The class conducted a car wash and a benefit concert and sold T-shirts.

"We work really hard to have all the planning and fund raising designed by the students," Abbott said.

Students also approach the community and request donations for school and medical supplies for the villages, Bryner said.

Bryner said BYU students are among the program's largest supporters. Class members also contact local physicians and dentists to contribute medical supplies.

Peterson said he thinks the villagers are usually excited for the students to come.

MS supporters walk for money

Society gives woman hope

By MARLIESE FILLMORE
marliese@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

As part of a national effort to raise a total of $21 million, the Utah Chapter National Multiple Sclerosis Society is holding its ninth annual MS Walk on April 18 at 10 a.m.

The public is invited to participate in the walk, for which admission is a minimum of $10 in pledges turned in by April 18. Lunch and entertainment will be provided for all walkers, who can obtain more details at the National MS Society at (801) 493-0113.

The Utah Chapter is hoping to raise $85,000 for the MS Society, which will support free services provided to Utahns affected by the disease and help fund research for the cure and cause of MS, according to a news release.

"The National MS Society helps keep families together despite the strain of dealing with chronic illness," said Tami Featherstone, Utah Chapter president. "(The Society) helps people with MS get and keep jobs, gives free counseling and always encourages empowerment."

Featherstone said these things mean the difference between living a full and active life, and just existing, for thousands of people with MS.

One volunteer for the MS Walk, a woman who suffers with MS said she appreciates what the society does. "It's uplifting," said Michele Hornby. "They have a support group that meets every two weeks as a place where you can find out more about the disease and talk to others when you are down and discouraged."

Hornby, a mother of three college-age children, attends BYU. When she was diagnosed with MS five years ago, Hornby said she had to quit her profession as the controller of a graphic arts firm.

The disease is unpredictable and negatively affects the functioning of the brain signals to the rest of the body, causing numbness, loss of control and even paralysis.

> ***"The National MS Society helps keep families together despite the strain of dealing with chronic illness."***
>
> *—Tami Featherstone, Utah Chapter president*

Hornby was confined to her bed for months after her first attack.

"The doctors told me I could never work again, but that if I tried to use my brain as a muscle it would slow down its deterioration," Hornby said.

She relocated from Glendale, Calif., to Provo, to attend BYU and study psychology. She hopes to work in loss counseling to teach people with handicaps that they can still contribute to society, she said.

"I think this happened to me so that I could understand the disease and learn to help others," Hornby said.

As one of two delegates chosen to attend the MS Advocacy and Empowerment Seminar in Washington D.C., Hornby is presenting the Utah Governor and Senators with a token.

The gift will be a compilation of individual stories of Utahns with MS. Hornby would like any BYU students with the disease to contact her at (801)802-0891.

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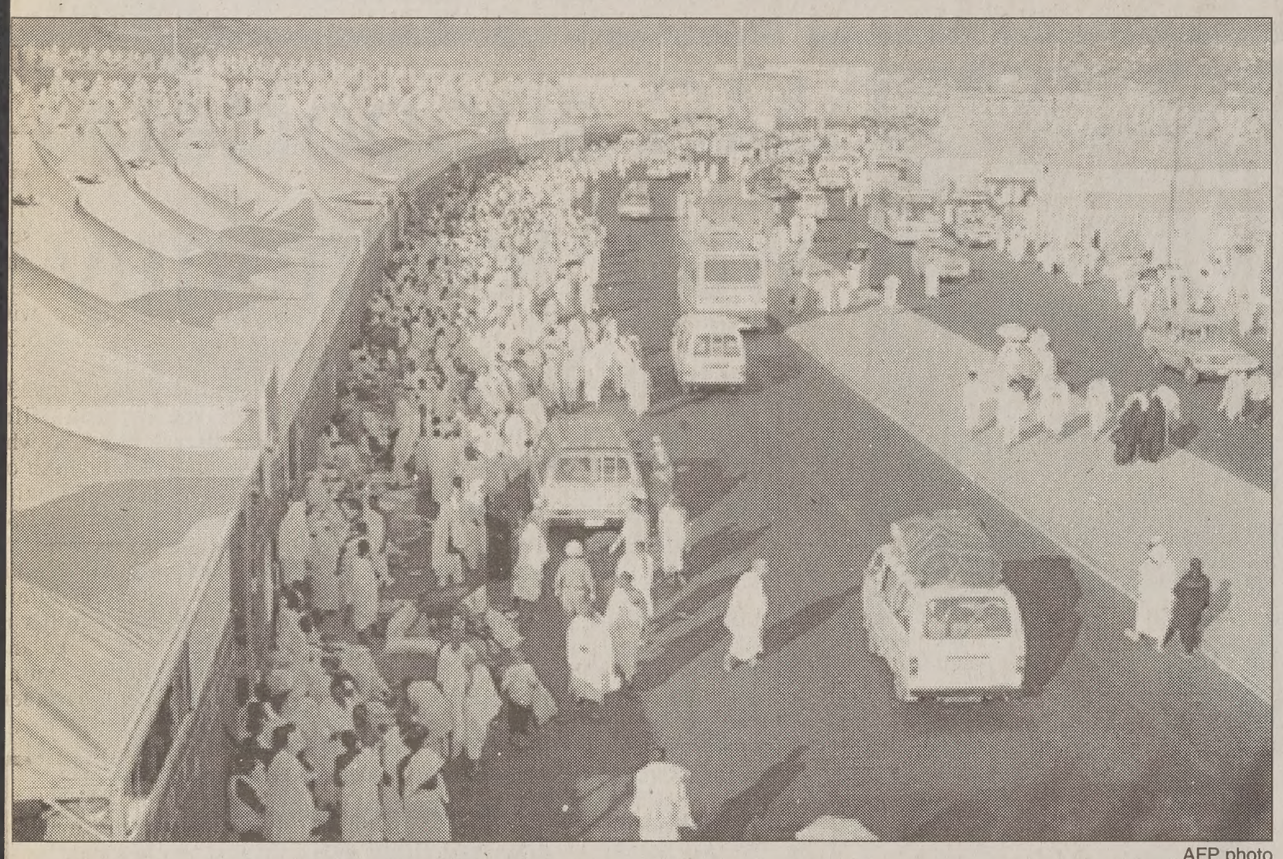


AFP photo

Muslim pilgrims walk near their tents Monday, the climax day of the annual holy pilgrimage. Saudi Arabia has taken many precaution to ensure a pilgrimage without fire, fights and deaths.

Associated Press

MECCA, Saudi Arabia — Creating a sea of white robes, more than 2 million Muslims stood in prayer Monday in 100-degree heat at Arafat, the mount overlooking Mecca where the Prophet Mohammed delivered his last sermon 14 centuries ago.

The annual pilgrimage, or hajj, to Mecca so far has been incident-free, unlike previous years that were marred by fires and stampedes, and the Saudis have gone out of their way to keep it that way.

Helicopters hovered over the throng, and ambulances stood by to assist anyone overcome by heat or emotions.

The Saudis also set up mist-making machines along the route to Arafat to try to cool the pilgrims.

The ritual Monday marked the climax of one of the most sacred days of the Islamic calendar.

The pilgrims chanted in unison: "O God, I answered your call.... There is no god but you."

The 2.3 million pilgrims, who came from about 100 countries, began making their way to Arafat Sunday from Mina, a tent city on the plains outside Mecca. Many carried umbrellas to protect themselves from a scorching sun.

Some pilgrims, in a display of piety, made the 9-mile journey on foot. But most were ferried in hundreds of buses and cars. Thousands of Saudi policemen directed the crowds.

Every able-bodied Muslim who can afford the trip must perform the hajj at least once in a lifetime. It is an observance packed with symbolism and ritual that is one of the cornerstones of the Islamic faith.

On arriving in Mecca, the pilgrims circle the Kaaba, a cubic stone structure inside the Grand Mosque and Islam's holiest site. Muslims turn toward the Kaaba five times daily to pray.

The day at Arafat is spent reading the Koran, the Muslim holy book, and praying.

In a sermon at Arafat, Abdel-Aziz ben Ali al-Sheik, the imam of the Grand Mosque in Mecca, decried Muslim extremism.

"Nation of Islam everywhere, beware extremism," he said. "Extremism is the fruit of ignorance and misconception. Extremists are a poisoned dagger in the backs of the Muslims."

He did not mention specific Muslim insurgencies — such as those in Algeria, Egypt or Afghanistan — but warned, "He who kills a M spills his blood deliberately hell as his reward."

Some of the pilgrims hav decade or more to come to keep the pilgrimage ma Saudi Arabia allows each quota of 0.1 percent of i population.

"I applied in 1985 to co hajj," said Hussein Talib year-old farmer from th province of Isfahan. "Eve 13 years, I watched televi hope of hearing my registr ber being read out, and t was."

Talibian said that he perf once before, in 1974, and t ference between then and ished him.

"There was nothing here back then," he remember was no electricity, no so water. We had to get our tanker from Jiddah. Now, we need is provided for free of charge."

Dawn prayers today ma of the three-day Eid al-Ad of sacrifice, when sheep tered by the pilgrims an everywhere to com Abraham's offering of his

Former senator late on settlement

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Almost two years after taking charge of negotiations on Northern Ireland's future, former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell was hoping to present his compromise plan Monday.

After eight hours of closed-door discussions, he still hadn't presented the confidential paper. It was unclear whether he would wait until today.

Negotiators from both sides said profound disagreements over the structure of a new Northern Ireland assembly had delayed the presentation.

Mitchell's draft settlement, the result of several patient months of distilling politicians' views, must spell out the most likely ground for compromise between Protestants and Roman Catholics on how Northern Ireland should be governed.

Mitchell didn't comment as he arrived for Monday's talks.

Irish Foreign Minister David Andrews called for "a vow of silence from the party leaders until Wednesday. It would certainly improve the chances of an agreement."

The British and Irish governments appointed Mitchell, the former Senate majority leader from Maine, chair of the search for a settlement that started in June 1996.

Deadlocked much of the time by procedural wrangling, the talks picked up speed after the two governments jointly presented a settlement outline in January.

The outline envisioned Protestants and Catholics governing Northern Ireland together in a new Belfast assembly, and cooperating formally with Ireland for the first time in a cross-border council.

Mitchell's more difficult task has been to put meat on the bare-boned outline and strike a balance that somehow keeps both the Ulster Unionists, Northern Ireland's major pro-British Protestant party, and the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party on board for an agreement later this week.

His lengthy document needs to define the powers of both the Belfast assembly and the cross-border council.

Protestants insist that power be wielded from within Northern Ireland, a state carved out in 1920 to create a Protestant majority on an otherwise mostly Catholic island agitating for independence from Britain.

The north's growing Catholic minority stubbornly demands that the cross-border council have powers to enforce policies equally in both parts of Ireland.

Seamus Mallon, deputy leader of the north's biggest Catholic party, the Social Democratic and Labor Party, said he expects an agreement on Thursday. He said even hard-line Catholics who back Sinn Fein would support the emerging deal because it "can be expanded in so many ways."

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams said he expects the Ulster Unionists to "play hardball" and hold "very fixed positions" until "the last hour of the negotiations."

The Ulster Unionists downplayed prospects of agreement.

"We will not be signing up to an agreement which would fundamentally undermine Northern Ireland's position within the United Kingdom," said one negotiator, Jeffrey Donaldson.

Mitchell wants a conclusion by Thursday, before Ireland starts a four-day Easter holiday full of militant inspiration for Irish Republican Army supporters.

Later this month, the IRA's commanders are expected to review whether to extend their July 1997 cease-fire. A few important IRA members, unwilling to accept any settlement that acknowledges Protestant opposition to a united Ireland, have reportedly resigned in order to continue bombings and mortar attacks in Northern Ireland.

The IRA, which was born out of violent street clashes in Northern Ireland in 1969, each year commemorates a Dublin rebellion on Easter Monday 1916. British forces routed those rebels and executed their commanders.

Mir fuel shortage shortens spacewalk

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Two Russian cosmonauts cut short their spacewalk Monday after an engine ran out of fuel, forcing them to return to the Mir space station ahead of schedule to hook up a replacement.

Cosmonauts Talgat Musabayev and Nikolai Budarin succeeded in the primary aim of their spacewalk: stabilizing a bent solar panel with a 5-foot metal splint.

The damaged panel is the only one of the Mir's 10 solar panels that is not working. Russian space officials said they have no hope of making it function, but were concerned that it might break loose and hit the station.

The two cosmonauts installed the second of two footholds before starting work on the solar panel, which was damaged in a collision with a cargo ship last June.

About two hours into the spacewalk they appeared to be on schedule, Mission Control officials said. But they soon fell behind, taking more time than planned to adjust the metal splint.

They had planned to start preparations for replacing one of Mir's orientation engines, ITAR-Tass said. The engines keep the station properly aligned toward the sun, allowing the solar panels to soak up the maximum amount of energy.

The cosmonauts didn't even start that project, as Mission Control opted instead for them to return to the spacecraft and work on connecting another orientation engine after the first ran out of fuel.

Monday's spacewalk followed two disappointing efforts to stabilize the solar panel. On the first try last month, Musabayev and Budarin couldn't open the Mir's exit hatch and had to call off the spacewalk.

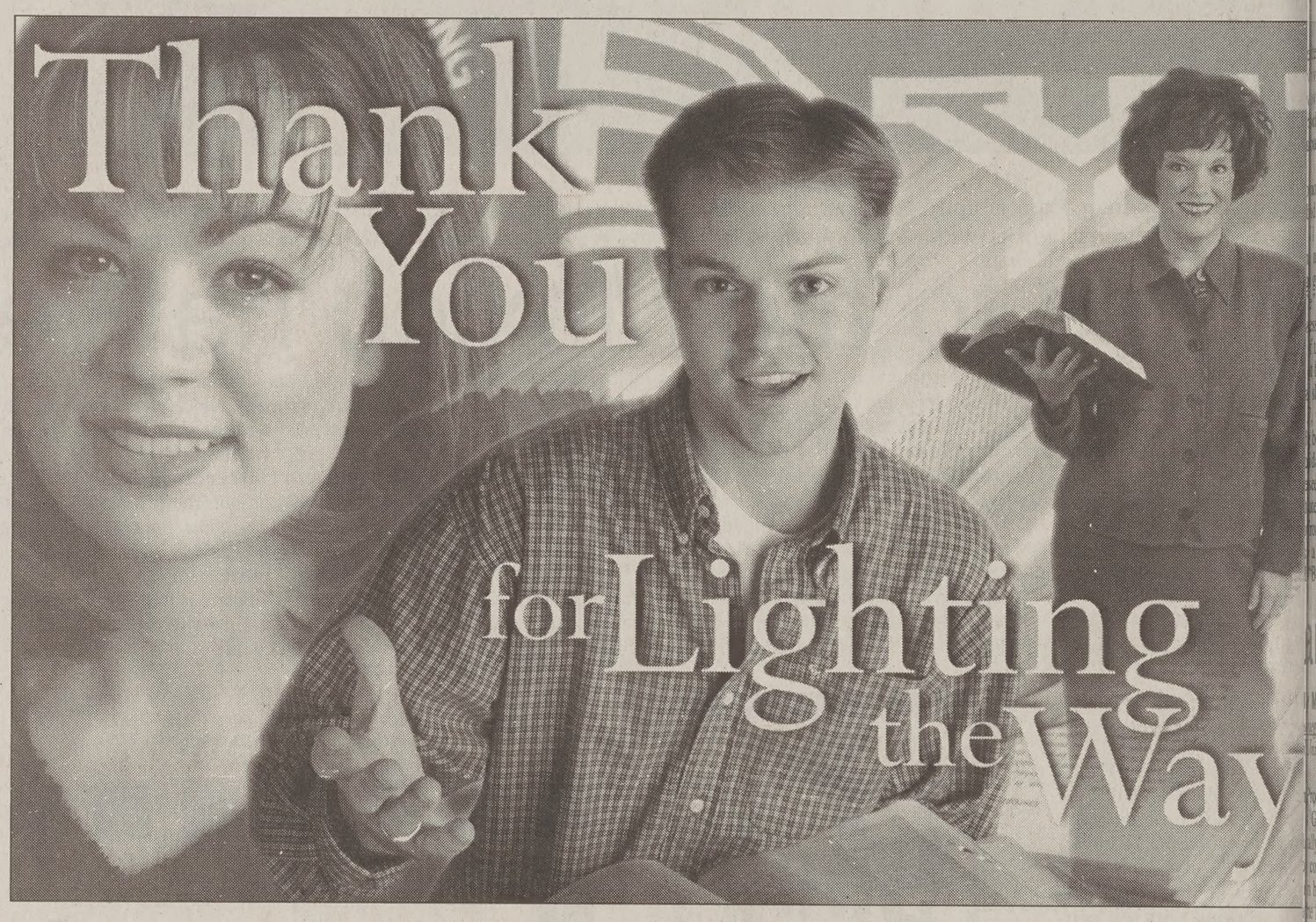
Last Wednesday, they got the door open, but needed much longer than expected to set up support equipment. They ran low on oxygen and had to return to the station after almost seven hours.

The crew plans three more spacewalks this month to repair the station's exterior.

The third man on the Mir, NASA astronaut Andrew Thomas, will remain inside the station during this month's spacewalks, filming his colleagues' progress.

After a series of accidents and breakdowns last year, the 12-year-old Mir has been largely trouble-free in recent months.

Russian space officials hope to keep the station manned at least until next year, when a new international space station should be ready to handle a crew. Russia and the United States are among 15 countries involved in the project.



As a BYU student, you are truly unique. You have shown a desire to sustain and discover truth. You are holding fast to the eternal principles of the gospel. And, after graduation, you will have a positive impact on families and communities wherever you go.

As a result, thousands of BYU friends, alumni, faculty, administration, and staff are making generous contributions to the *Lighting the Way for the 21st Century* campaign. This is a demonstration of their complete faith in you and the great contribution they feel you and the university will yet make to the future of the world and to the ongoing work of the Restoration.

We are grateful for you. We also appreciate your involvement in the student campaign this year. Each of you are helping to light the way. All who follow in your footsteps will be blessed.

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED IN 1996

To provide an opportunity for more students to enjoy the blessings of a BYU education, to enhance your educational opportunities while you are here, and to expand the university's academic and spiritual influence worldwide, the board of trustees—under the direction of President Gordon B. Hinckley—endorsed and launched the *Lighting the Way for the 21st Century* campaign in the spring of 1996.

To date the university has received over $200 million in cash, pledges, and gifts-in kind. Response to the campaign has been wonderful, but a number of important priorities of the campaign still needs funding. To provide the required resources for all campaign priorities will necessitate a strong, continued effort. We still have much to do.

THE GOAL

When the campaign began the goal was to raise a minimum of $250 million between 1996 and the fall of 2000 to strengthen the university and its educational mission by:

- **Providing** more scholarships ($16 million still needed),
- **Expanding** both the Harold B. Lee Library and the Howard W. Hunter Law Library ($10 million still needed),
- **Building** BYU's role as a superior teaching institution($11 million still needed),
- **Supporting** faculty scholarship and learning centers that enhance teaching and serve Church interests ($30 million still needed),
- **Increasing** the university and college endowments for future academic flexibility ($41 million still needed), and
- **Enhancing** the university's international mission ($8 million still needed).

MANY LIVES ARE BEING BLESSED

Thanks to everyone's support, the *Lighting the Way* campaign is improving the entire university. Its success in the years ahead will continue to bless ma lives and enrich the educational oppo tunities for students at both the Pro and Laie campuses.

OUR TIME TO SHINE

The Church is generous in its sustai ing support. However, private contrib tions to the university are essential—nc more than ever—if we are to prepare f some of the important and critical oppo tunities that the future will surely bring

In the past, this financial responsibility has been shouldered by those wh have gone before us. Today, however, the responsibility is ours—friends, alumni, administration, faculty, staff, and students. Now is the time to step forward. Now is the time to continue our support of the campaign. Now is our time to shine.

Lighting the Way

for the 21st Century

A CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

1996–2000

For more information: Brigham Young University • Development Office C393 ASB • Provo, Utah 84602-71

Lifestyle Editor: Eric D. Snid
phone: 378-709
e-mail: eric@du2.byu.ec

The return of "Grease" to the big screen has fans re-living the adventures of Sandra Dee and Danny Zucco, the T-birds and the Pink Ladies.

Photo courtesy of www.grease movie.com

ans flock to 'Grease'

ELYSSA RENEE MADSEN
elyssa@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

n can you pile your hair in metal hair curlers, go ies, and have it seem perfectly acceptable? How ies without Leonardo DiCaprio draw in flocks hool girls, all of whom can recite the movie's tim and want to sing along with every musical

vie is "Grease" anything is possible. "Grease" will always be the word.

promotional special, original cast members said no idea the little film they worked on would generational icon.

has been a childhood favorite for some, an sion for others.

those for whom "Grease" borders on obsession, for its return to the theaters two weekends ago. hows quickly sold out for the show's debut on with students standing in line to ensure good before the show started.

lay night debut of "Grease" at Wynnsong emed a combination costume party and Varsity e. "Grease" fans of all sorts arrived in costumes m the movie, from a couple dressed in black a pack of girls dressed up like the curler-clad Beauty School Dropout."

People sang, quoted entire scenes from the movie and danced along with the characters on stage, all while sitting comfortably in Wynnsong's semi-reclining seats.

Like "Star Wars," the return of "Grease" to the theaters was a chance for many to see a childhood favorite on the big screen.

"My sisters used to make me watch 'Grease' all the time when I was younger. Seeing it on the big screen again was fairly entertaining," said Casey Adams, a Provo resident.

Many remember putting on long concerts inspired by the movie as children.

"My friends and I would perform the entire musical for my parents — starting at 'Summer Nights' and going all the way through to 'We Go Together' — I'm sure it drove my parents crazy," said Laura Little, a senior from San Diego, majoring in elementary education.

Others have seen the movie so many times they have lost count.

"I have seen the movie a million times. I have every word memorized. 'Grease' is one of the few movies that I can watch over and again and not get sick of," said Kapri Merrill, a freshman from Los Altos Hills, Calif., majoring in music.

Perhaps the most captivating aspect of "Grease" is the music. Suzanne Baker, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in family science, said that she loves the music, although she doesn't particularly like the movie as a whole.

rven's Garden grooves on CD

MEGAN ELISON
egan@du2.byu.edu
niverse Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of Marven's Garden

Provo-based blues and funk band Marven's Garden hangs out. The picture is featured on the back of their latest album, "Fresh Produce."

roduce" from Provo band Garden is in a class by lly.

omes from a group spe- blues/funk, an innovative Provo area, and presents a pleasing way.

Marven's Garden has room particularly in song-writ- it does well, it really does and's greatest strength is which carry every song asset to blues music. You ut remember B.B. King as guitar work.

g-specific, the disc fea- strong, tight tracks, the ch is "Can't Have Two." as a catchy, rap-style atti- me slang lyrics that give it feel. It presents the main y style and doesn't get old kes sense.

reason I like this song is uation it describes hits me. (My roommate just h this.) It describes a girl ving trouble choosing guys, and proves a point ke: "One for the money, e show/Two is too much got to go."

rong number is "Sank," y well-written. The song ganized and has a catchy, lody.

Lyrics seem to roll off the tongue, and good vocals are accented by a guitar track with direction. The chorus is particularly attractive and makes you want to sing along.

The entire disc has a feeling of cool, but this is especially true of the last song, the instrumental "Two Twenty-Nine." Since the band's instrumental stuff is stronger than its vocals anyway, the track is very successful. More of this from the band would give guitarists the front position they deserve.

"Fresh Produce" is a pretty decent disc. It has a cool feel and an out-of-the-ordinary sound that is worth hearing.

Today

MUSIC — BRASS CHOIR: If you're tired of flutes and violins and other nice, genteel instruments, you can get a dose of the Brass Choir, Trombone Choir and Trombone Chamber Choir at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. A variety of pieces — from "The Stars and Stripes Forever" to "Come, Come, Ye Saints" — will be performed.

MUSIC — PIANO: Rhoda Vaun Young and friends will perform "40 Fingers Piano Quartet" in the Provo Tabernacle at 7 p.m. The concert is free.

MUSIC — ROCK/FOLK: Nationally-touring singer/songwriter John McVey will make a stop in Provo to perform at The Cafe, 840 N. 700 East, at 8 p.m. Local musician Cherie Call will also perform. Admission is $4.

THEATER — MUSICAL COMEDY: The rarely performed "Joseph and Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be performed at Hale Center Theater in Orem, 225 W. 400 North, at 7:30 p.m. The light-hearted, family-friendly show, based on the biblical story of Joseph in Egypt, was written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. Tickets are $7 on Mondays; $8 Tuesdays (like today), Wednesdays and Thursdays; $10 Fridays and Saturdays. Call 226-8600 for reservations.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Here are the movies showing this week at International Cinema, 250 SWKT. Showtimes are for today only; information provided by IC.

"Zentropa" (1991, 1 hr. 54 min.) about a German-American who se out to explore his father's past an falls in love with a girl who may be Nazi sympathizer. It's in German wi English subtitles and shows at 5:2 p.m.

"Burnt by the Sun" (1994, 2 hrs. 3 min.) is a an Oscar-winning fil about a Russian Revolution hero wh learns the horror of Stalin's impact o his family. It's in Russian wit English subtitles and shows at 7:3 p.m.

"La Traviata" (1982, 2 hrs. 2 min.) an opera about a tragic love affai directed by Franco Zeffirelli. It's i Italian with English subtitles an shows at 3:15 p.m. Admission to a shows is free with IC card, $1 othe wise.

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300	$195	$58,500
350	$205	$71,750
400	$210	$84,000
450	$215	$96,750
500	$220	$110,000

Information Meeting Tonight!

7:30 p.m. @ The Residence Inn By Marriot
2230 North 252 West, Provo

Sign on for an interview at the info meeting and enter a drawing for a huge prize. Thus far we have given away two stereos, and two TV's.
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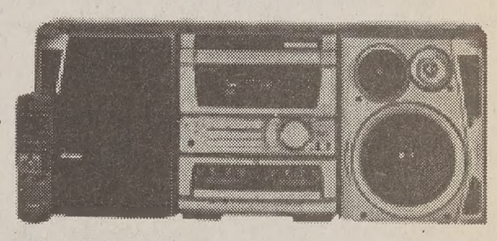

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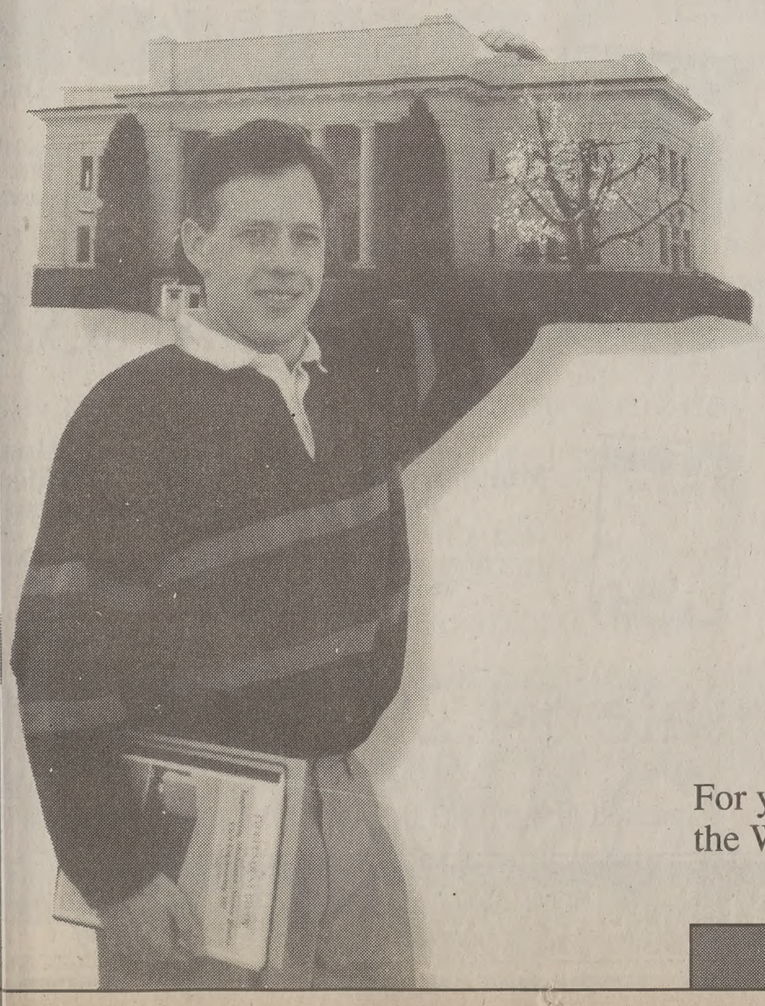

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Sports Editor: Darr
phone: 3
e-mail:darren@du2

Palmer sets American record at Texas me

By MELANIE BRIDGE
melanie@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's track team went to Texas last week, to get a taste of the competition it will face at the NCAA National Championships.

Amy Palmer led the team's outstanding performances by breaking the American and NCAA records in the hammer throw. Her distance of 220-1, automatically qualified her for the national championships. Palmer also qualified in the shot put.

"We had a really good meet," said head coach Craig Poole. "It was a good outing for us."

BYU's other automatic qualification came from Marsha Mark in the heptathlon. Her personal best point total of 5639 points was easily good enough for a first place finish. Shauna Rohbock finished fourth, Tiffany Lott fifth and Kristen McQuade ended sixth.

"I went into the competition saying I'm just going to take each event as it comes, I didn't even set a standard and maybe that helped," Mark said.

Mark and Lott also provisionally qualified in the javelin, with second and fifth place finishes. Lott was competing in her first meet since she injured her leg and was not quite up to her usual high standards. In one of her best events, the 100-meter hurdles, she provisionally qualified, but only finished fourth.

> **"The team as a whole got to work together and that took the pressure off individually."**
> *-- Emily Nay, women's track team*

The Cougar distance team performed well and earned BYU several high finishes. Emily Nay won the 3,000 meters and finished fourth in the 5,000-meter run. Lindsay Jones won the 1500 meters. Both Cougars just missed provisionally qualifying.

"It was a relay atmosphere, the team as a whole got to work together and that took the pressure off individually," Nay said.

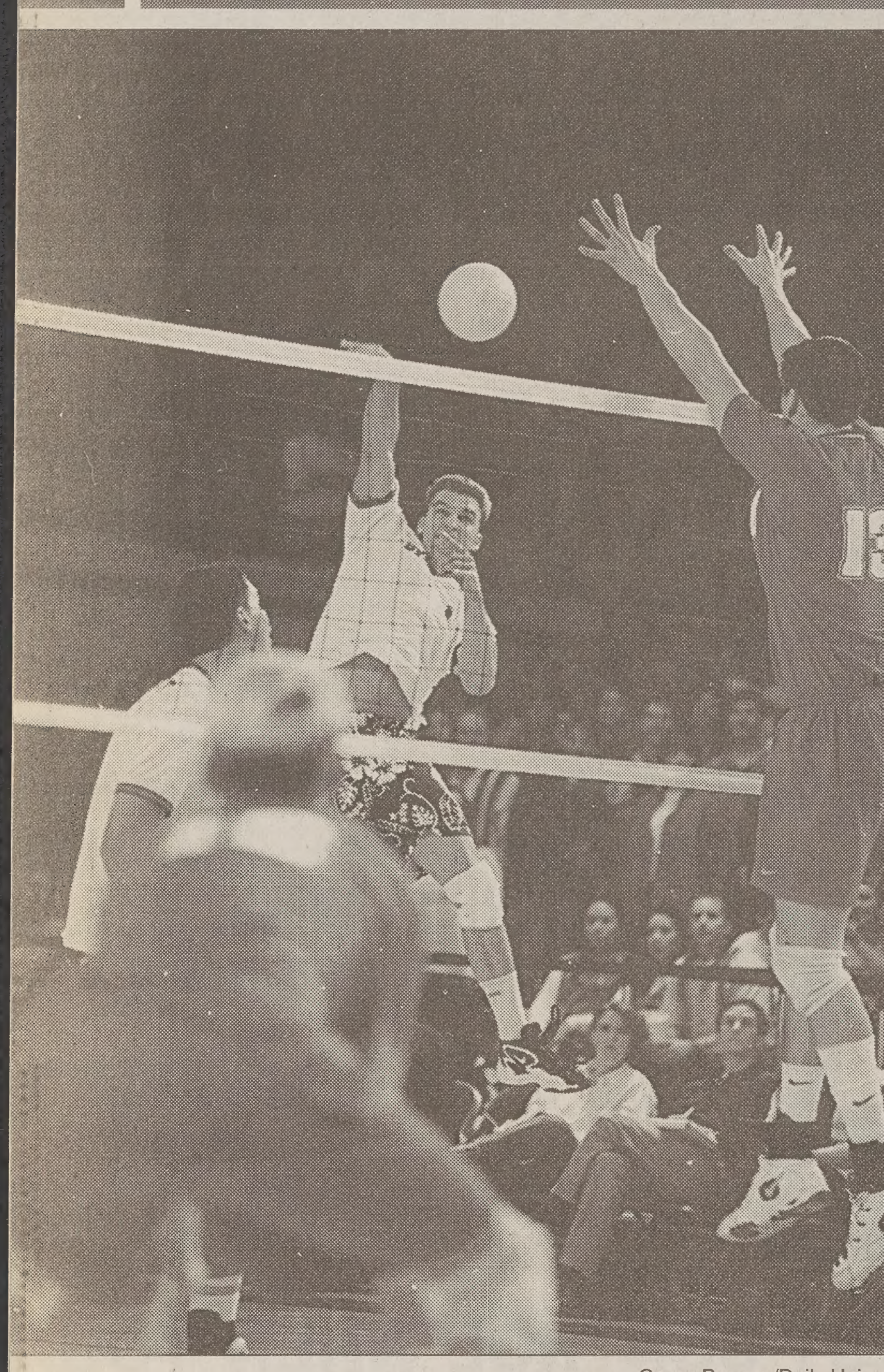
BYU entered the 4x800-meter relay for fun and ended up win event. The distance medley t strong race and finished seco

Becky Jackson never clear last week in the pole vaul made up for it this week wit vault ever. Her height of good enough to provisional her for the NCAA Nationa Championships.

"It was a fun meet," Nay s before the big high pressure we just have fun."

Another benefit the tea from the meet was a great team spirit, Nay said. Bein for almost a week helped th grow closer. Nay said she t will help the team down t when the meets get more dif

The BYU track team comp first home meet Friday and S



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

Cougar Rich Lambourne puts down a spike during a recent home game at the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU suffered two losses in three games against Pacific, Stanford and Hawaii last week on the road.

Y netters drop two on tough road trip

By ROMNEY M. STEWART
romney@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team finished a tough three game road trip with a loss to No. 4 Hawaii Saturday night 15-10, 15-7, 15-11. Wednesday night the Cougars lost to the No. 6 Stanford Cardinal, and collected a victory over the University of Pacific on Tuesday night.

The Rainbow Warriors held the Cougars to a .197 hitting percentage while hitting .311 in the victory.

Ryan Millar led the Cougars with 15 kills and setter Chris Pitzak added 13 digs to accompany his 48 assists.

Hawaii leads the nation in attendance with more than 7,000 fans per game. Saturday's match was no exception, as 9,103 packed into the Stan Sheriff Center in Honolulu.

The Cougars are now 14-5 overall with a 12-5 record in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

Wednesday, the Cougars were in Palo Alto, Calif., where they started off with a win in the first game 15-11. After that though, it was all Stanford. The Cardinal took the next three games on their way to a 15-12, 15-6, 15-12 victory.

Stanford's Andy Witt was just too much to handle, totalling 36 kills on a .473 hitting percentage.

The Cougars led 6-1 in game two before Stanford roared back to tie the score at 12-12 and eventually win the game.

Ryan Millar and Ossie Antonetti once again were strengths for the Cougars with 26 and 24 put-downs.

BYU's lone win came in the road trip's first game against Pacific 15-12, 15-7, 15-8.

This was BYU's best hitting night, with a .434 average compared to Pacific's .233.

It was a good night at the net for the Cougars, as they registered 36 blocks. Ryan Millar had six and Shane Van Beest notched five.

True rivals suffer when adversary succee

Editors note: The following column ran in Saturday's Deseret News.

By BRAD ROCK
Deseret News Sports Columnist

This has been an amazing week; a week in which a lot of things happened I never thought I'd see. The University of Utah played in the NCAA championship game. Andre Miller became arguably the best player in this year's tournament. I even saw Rick Majerus pass a hot dog stand and not even slow down.

But the one thing I saw that I never, ever dreamed I'd see in this life or any other happened Thursday. There in the Deseret News, Salt Lake Tribune and Daily Utah Chronicle was a quarter-page ad congratulating the Utes on their great season.

Paid for in full by BYU.

So it has come to this.

Don't get me wrong, I'm all for sportsmanship. I think shaking hands after a game is great. Giving credit to the other team is wonderful, too. I even happen to think there's nothing wrong picking an opponent up off the floor after a collision.

But an ad in the papers? Get me a glass of water. I'm feeling a little woozy.

Some things you just assume you can count on. For example, you can count on Majerus making a food joke every time he has a national forum. You can count on the I-15 renovation taking longer than they said. You can expect to stand in line at the airport for an uncivilized amount of time. And you can count on Utah and BYU being the fiercest of rivals which, if I understand the term "rivals" correctly, doesn't include sending love notes via the newspapers.

The Utes have beaten BYU so much lately, the Cougars have decided to call a truce, right?

Arizona State didn't buy up any ads when Arizona won the NCAA title last year. The Sun Devils took it like true rivals: they sulked. And I don't remember anything in the L.A. papers from USC when UCLA took the NCAA title in 1995. I don't even like to think what would happen if Florida State ran an ad when Florida won the national football championship.

Did Chevrolet send Ford congratulations for inventing the Mustang? Did Netscape applaud the arrival of Microsoft Internet Explorer?

I can only wonder what former BYU star Danny Ainge, the ultimate warrior, is thinking. This is a man who would shake hands after a loss, but would he want to take out an ad in the papers? Not even under threat of bodily harm.

Jim McMahon would have cursed the Utes and died.

The ad said, "The BYU faculty, staff, students, athletes and administrators congratulate Coach Rich Majerus and his players for their outstanding performance at the NCAA Tournament. WAY TO GO UTES!"

I personally know faculty, staff, students, athletes and administrators who would rather pass a kidney stone than congratulate the Utes on their performance. The last three weeks were some of the most excruciating days of their lives. I also know alumni who hated getting up in the mornings knowing the Utes won the night before.

Where's Roger Reid and Wayne Howard when you need them?

Here's a suggestion: Skip the ads and put the money in the recruiting budget.

I can only wonder what's coming next. Maybe a singing telegram or a balloon bouquet. How about a box of Mrs. See's chocolates and a dozen long-stemmed roses? Perhaps a singles ad in City Weekly: Single, white, LDS university, nonsmoker, seeking soul mate who loves long walks, starry nights and going to the Final Four.

Maybe an ad that says: "Please stay, Coach Majerus! We need you because you make the rest of us look good!"

Or LaVell could take out his own ad: "Way to go, Coach Mac, on kicking our pants four of the last five years. Keep up the good work!"

I will say this: It was big of BYU to do this. It must have taken s There was a time when BY n't have acknowledged the even playing in the tournam less taken out an ad.

Maybe BYU deserves so for taking the high road. should go ahead and praise all it wants. Fine. Tell the the greatest thing since fat- Tell them they deserve the please, just don't call it a ri more.

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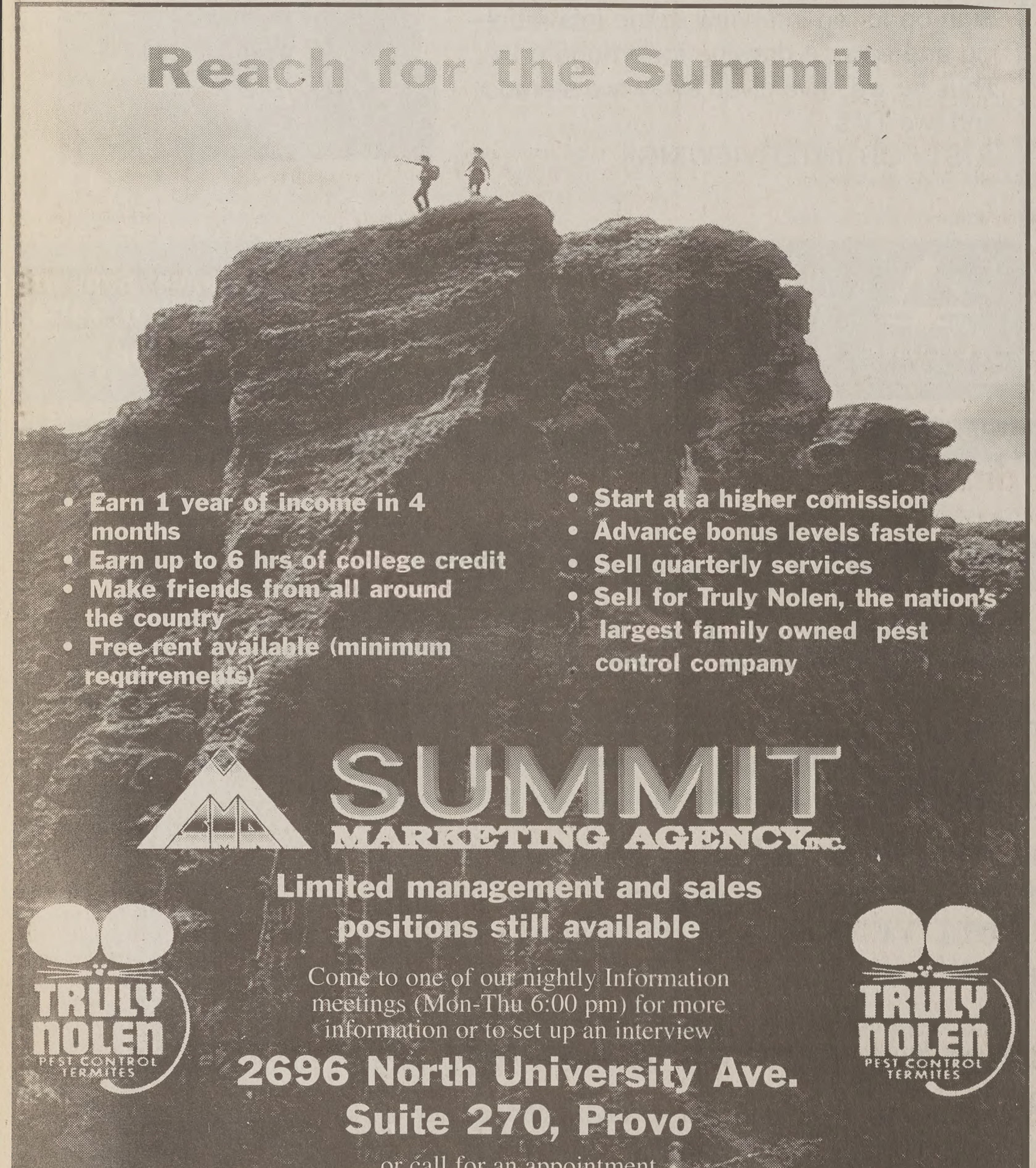

THIS WEEK IN THE COMPUTER DEPARTMEN

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TIP OF THE WEEK

Easter Eggs are a hidden feature or novelty that programmers put in their software. Special, undocumented keystrokes will reveal these gems. They can be hidden lists of developers, jokes or animation. One of the best known Easter Eggs is Netscapes fish cam. Press ALT+CTRL+F, all at once. (IBM/PC only). come see us at 3223 ELWC for a list of Easter Eggs (MAC & IBM)

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Universe Sports Writer

azz head coach Jerry Sloan ntly named the IBM Coach onth for March.
guided the Jazz to a 15-2 .882) during the month, a 10-2 record on the road, azz clinched a playoff spot 14th consecutive season. s the second longest active ehind Portland, 15, and the gest streak in the history of .
appreciates the award but glory should not be his. 't really have much to do ," Sloan said. "My players nes who win the games."
azz have won at least 50 five consecutive seasons, t of the last nine.
630-377 (.626), coached in 0th game of his career on 16th at Minnesota. He head of Doug Moe (628) place on the all-time victo- with a win at Dallas on 7.
ch, Utah ranked first in the points per game (104.1), l percentage (.502) and free rcentage (.797). The Jazz fth in three-point field goal ge (.411).
said he is happy with the tate of the Jazz.
ery pleased with my play- have fought back from a lversity. We lost Stockton iteen or twenty games, was out for a while and we ade that was nullified," d. "They've done well, and ink many teams could do

Sloan's last eight seasons coach, the Jazz have aver- e than 55 victories per year three division titles in 92 and 1997.
7, the Jazz had their best cord ever and went to the ls for the first time in fran- ory.
played in the NBA for 11 seasons where he made the All-Defensive First Team four times and was a two-time All-Star.

Sloan said his strengths were his tough work ethic and his intense defense.

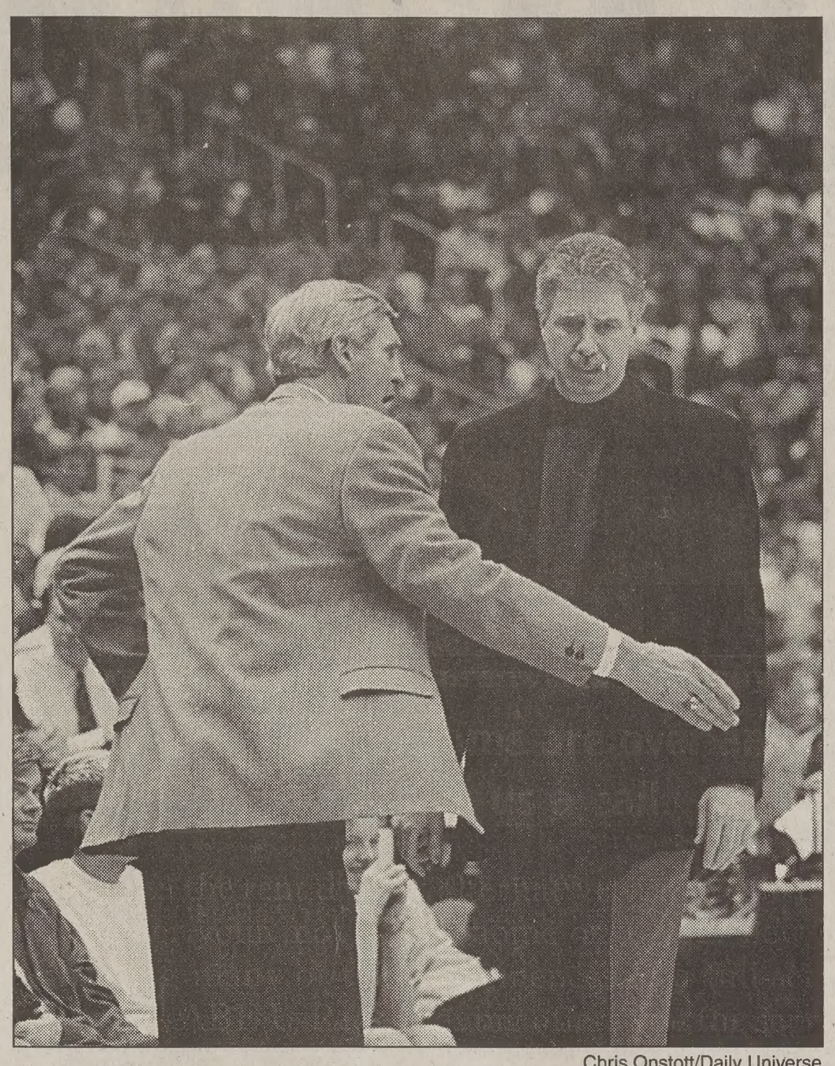
As a coach, he said he feels these are the attributes he tries to implement into his players.

In 1996, Sloan served as an assistant to head coach Lenny Wilkens on the coaching staff of the "Dream Team" that won the gold medal in Atlanta.

To top it off, Sloan recently won his 500th game with the Jazz.

"It wasn't a big deal. I have great coaches who work with me," Sloan said. "I guess it was like going to 1000 practices. It was a nice milestone, but everyone contributes to wins; it's not just one person."

Other candidates for IBM Coach of the Month were Charlotte's Dave Cowens, Chicago's Phil Jackson, Cleveland's Mike Fratello, L.A. Lakers' Del Harris, Miami's Pat Riley and Orlando's Chuck Daly.



Chris Onstott/Daily Universe

Utah head coach Jerry Sloan surveys the action during a recent Jazz game at the Delta Center. Sloan was named the IBM coach of the month for March, leading the Jazz to a 15-2 record.

rier saves U.S. from Davis Cup elimination

Associated Press

MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Jim ved the United States from elimination.
l from the brink of defeat at 18-year-old Marat Safin 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, giving the es a 3-2 first-round victory following an opening loss gassi.
ank to his knees when his s finally secure and was captain Tom Gullikson. si and the rest of the U.S. on.
nped in his courtside chair, y Russian captain Shamil and Yevgeny Kafelnikov.
ost in straight sets to earlier in the day to even f-5 series. Then the seemed headed for their Cup home loss since 1987 rier lost the first eight nst the Russian teen-ager, 170 in the world.
er, a former No. 1 whose declined in recent years, ch experience and grit for vis Cup rookie who had d in a five-set match.
laying in the 29th five-set s career and the second of essentially won the match game of the final set.
n saved two break points ming serves for deuce, lleyed into position for a won the game when the t an easy forehand beyond .
layers held serve the rest with Courier sealing the n Safin couldn't handle a serve on double match point, sending the return way long.

The Americans have won 31 Davis Cup titles, more than any other country. Their last title came in 1995, when a Pete Sampras-led team beat the Russians in a classic final at Moscow. Now the two countries have another stimulating series to add to their budding rivalry.

The United States advanced to the second round against Belgium, which defeated the Netherlands 3-2 today when Christophe Van Garsse finished off the decisive singles match against Sjeng Schalken 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 6-3. They completed a match that was halted Sunday because of darkness.

Y sports playing second fiddle to Utah

I feel like I have been cheated. For four years I have supported BYU athletics through thick and thin, and now I finally discover I have been sold out. Although faculty, administrators and coaches have asked me to be a true-blue fan, it seems they don't practice what they preach.

Last week our "leaders" used BYU funds to buy quarter-page ads congratulating the Utes on their recent basketball accomplishments. What is that? Has our sports program really dropped to such a level that we now spend money to heartily congratulate our supposed arch rival? That is a joke and, for that matter, so is our athletic program.

The depths to which our program has fallen is most evident in our recent record against the beloved Utes in the money sports. In football, BYU has lost four of the last five meetings, including an impressive three-game losing streak at Cougar Stadium. I know many people will quickly point out BYU's Cotton Bowl championship, but that really only strengthens my argument. Big-time schools aim for an Alliance Bowl bid, while we dream about picking cotton.

Men's basketball is also a shame as it continues to build on a seven-game losing streak to the Utes. Despite having a smaller fan base and worse facilities, the Utes have taken us out behind the wood shed in recent years.

I don't expect national championships every year, but I do expect a unified effort to make our sports program one of the best. All the talk that blows down from the administration building about placing teams consistently in the top 20 is a joke. Hey, if anyone can hear me up there, we aren't even the best in the state of Utah. The Utes' athletic program i superior to ours, period.

So what now? First, our athleti administration (or whoever is really i charge) must wake up. Admit that problem exists, and then give the stu dent body a detailed account of wha you are doing to improve BYU athlet ics.

We never hear a word about what i being planned. Everyone from th athletic director to the assistant bas ket-weaving coach should disclose his or her goals and planned actions fo every sport.

Finally, if you want BYU to be second-tier team, to shoot for WAC glory, to brag about consecutive trips to the Holiday Bowl and to have lame rivalry with Utah, then please tell us so we don't raise our expectations.

But if you want to become a rea athletic powerhouse like Michigan Florida State, Stanford or UCLA, ther wake up, restore our faith and get to work.

Brandon Brooks
Special to The Daily Universe

Woods looks to repeat at the Masters

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tiger Woods returned to Augusta National Golf Club the way he left it a year ago — in a class by himself.

For the first three years that Woods came to the Masters, Butch Harmon made certain his star pupil played practice rounds with former champions.

On Monday, Woods came to Augusta as one of those former champions and fittingly played his practice round alone. It was symbolic of the way Woods finished last year at the Masters — 12 strokes ahead of his nearest competitor.

And if the strain of trying to join Jack Nicklaus and Nick Faldo as the only men to win consecutive Masters was weighing on Woods, he didn't show it.

His victory last year was a tribute to Woods' ability, but it was also a tribute to Harmon's game plan.

There likely is not a better golf course for Woods' game. Augusta is wide open with no rough, so while his occasional wild tee shots may cost him a bogey, they will not cost him a double bogey or triple bogey like those that did Woods in at the U.S. Open, British Open and PGA Championship last year.

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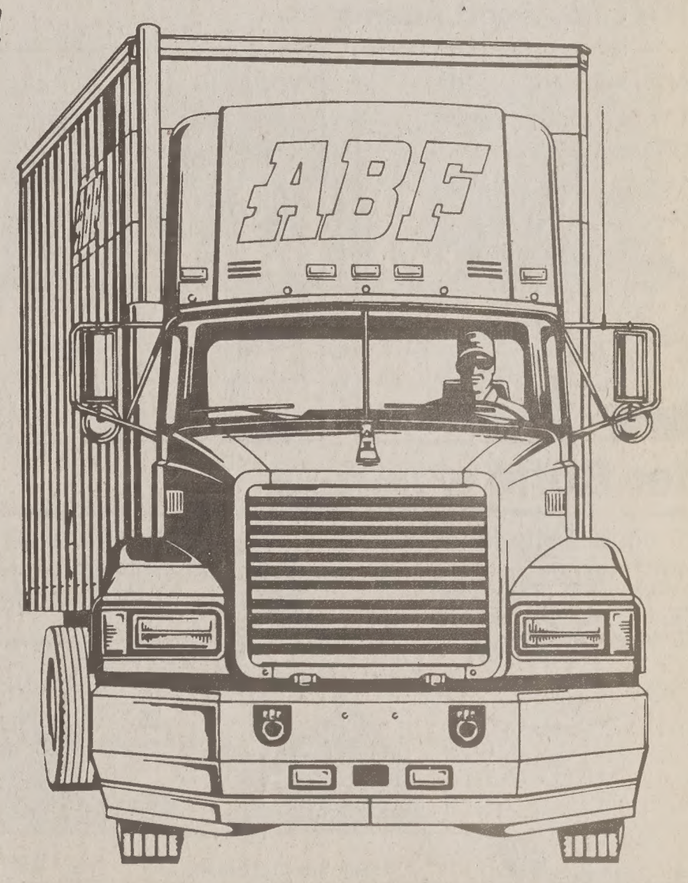

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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

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Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

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ales reps needed for summer work with ational financial company; must have good omm skills. Outstanding pay. $10 K - $40 K er summer. Can be a rewarding career! all Mr. Andrus immediately at 224-4451.

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- & Are Enthusiastic
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Full time w/benefits. M-F, 8-5. Must be 21, excel phys cond, able to lift 50+lbs. Must have exper. w/ minor construction & repairs; sheet rock, painting framing, etc. Must have excel driving record & present w/DMV report on application. $8/hr. Apply in person Tues-Thurs 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 225-5552 EOE.**

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Now hiring Secretarial / Data Entry
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HAVE OPENINGS for 5 college students beginning April 11th thru the summer. Must be neat appearing and have car. Work 3 nights a week and Saturdays. $12 per hour. For personal interview see Mark Benson, Pres. Castlewick, Tues. April 7 only. University Comfort Inn. 10am, 12 noon or 2pm.
Please be prompt. No phone call please.

•SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR• Love Kids? Like to swim? Be a Swim Instructor for **Bubble Swim School - Las Vegas, NV**. Prefer current Water Safety Instructor card. Days, Evenings, FT/PT hrs. Start training May. $7/hr. DOE. Call 702-368-SWIM (7946)

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Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

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THE WORLD AND THE WAY IT WOULD BE IF MARCO POLO WAS A BARFLY
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95 w/utils. DW, MW, AC. Nice! ,11. 450 N 1080 E 224-1965

H- Women only, S/S, $130/mo, ase call (503) 657–7654

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CANCIES S/S $100, 1 blk to Y, prompt main, new living rm furn, le TV, storage, great ward! 150 266, apt #5

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ed rm. Nice condo, good room- all amenities. 344-5591

TE Sp/Sm $80-$120/mo. April y condo. 224–5312

ouse for women, 6 openings, 3 00 W, Provo. $250/mo. Jennifer 34

s For Rent

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44-Family/Couples Housing

N. WYMOUNT APt avail april 19 - aug 30, 2 bdrm willing to charge 1 bdrm price $400/mo 371-2758

NEW 2 bdrm apt. 1100 sq. ft. $615 + uitls. 112 N 300 W, SF. Call 794-1501 after 5 pm.

3 BD condo by Old Mill, w/d, storage, 2 prking spaces. Avail 5/1. $750+utl. 345–3050

CONDO 2 BD, 1 ba. w/d hkups, cvrd prking, A/C, cable, DW. $585/mo. 812–3679 Dudley

1 BRDM APT. unfurnished, 353 E 300 N #43 Provo, $425/mo + util, 371-2546 avail immed

LARGE 2 BDRM, 2 bath. DW, disposal, year round pool, play ground, $525/mo +$50 utils. 3 apts available for May 1st. Call 370-9639.

1 bdrm, $425/mo + utils. Free cable, storage. 353 E 300 N #52. Avail. May 1. 374-1962

1 BD, New covd. pkg, A/C, dw & wd hk. ups, free cable, storage, $500/mo+dep. S/S(Fall contract avail.) Close to Y. 375-5934

2 BDRM basement apt, close to Y, cute, w/d. Avail 5/1. $475+util. 768-8807.

PROVO DUPLEX- 2 bdrm, 1 bth, W/D hookups, carport, storage, new carpet, hardwood floors $480+util. No smkg or pets. 224-2267

1 BD apt, near Y, $475/mo, no util. Unfurn, w/d, dw, $100 bonus, open 5/4. 373–5983

2 BDRM furnished apt. Laundry room, microwave, cable TV, 1 block to campus. $375, S/S only, 150 E. 700 N., #5. Call 377-5266.

MANAVOU MANOR- Beautiful condos close to Y, available Sp/Sum only. 2 bdrms, $395 /mo + utils, A/C, MW, DW, free cable. Call Brett 371-6384

Union Square Apt-$495. free cable, utils, phone,A/C. 1bdrm,furn. S/S Only. 370-1168

LARGE 1 bdrm apt, Timpanogos Apts. Free cable/laundry. Open 5/1. $400/mo. 812-3866

STADIUM TERRACE Apts, Free phone, free gas, free elec. to $50, free cable, furnished, pool/spa 4 adults, A/C, V-ball, DW,MW, laundry, 2 & 3 bdrm, $450, $100 pre-pay discount, S/S only, 1/2 blk north of BYU football Stadium. 1960 N. Canyon Rd. Call 371-6900

3 BDRM HOUSE, close to Y. $650/mo. Swamp cooler, semi-furnished, W/D hookups. 251 N 800 E. Call 373-1960

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2 BDRM $435/mo $400 depo. No smoking/pets, references req. Call 375–4155

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Free phone, free gas, free elec. to $50, free cable, prvt or shrd rms, 2 fridges/apt, pool/spa, A/C, V-Ball, dw, mw, laundry, $110 S/S, $25 prepay discount, half blk. north of BYU stadium. 1960 N Canyon Rd. Call 371-6900.

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Mold may make infants' lungs bleed

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Pediatricians unable to trace the cause of bleeding lungs in infants should ask parents whether they've had severe water damage in their homes, a national pediatricians group recommended Monday.

Severe water damage in wood, wallpaper, ceiling tiles and paper products can sometimes give rise to toxic mold called "stachybotrys" that can attack the growing lungs of infants and cause bleeding.

Bleeding lungs among infants is rare in the United States. About 100 cases have been reported in the past four years, but it is not known how many are attributable to toxic molds in the home.

If pediatricians treating infants with bleeding lungs have ruled out other possible causes such as bacteria, they should consider the "very preventable cause" of a toxic mold, Dr. Ruth Etzel of the American Academy of Pediatrics told reporters.

"This is something most pediatricians have not been aware of," Etzel said during an ongoing meeting of the academy in Atlanta.

The bleeding typically shows up in the nose or mouth, and can be fatal if the infant is not treated quickly enough or is exposed again to the molds after a recovery.

Etzel discovered a link between toxic molds and bleeding lungs in infants while leading a 1994 investigation of a cluster of 10 cases of the condition in Cleveland.

Social Security fund may face depletion due to Treasury debt

Associated Press

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. — Want to see the $650 billion Social Security trust fund? It's not at Fort Knox. It's in the hills of West Virginia.

And it's at the heart of the debate over the coming Social Security crisis.

Right now, more money flows into the Social Security trust fund than is needed. But when baby boomers start retiring, the trust fund will need to tap the money it's been lending the U.S. Treasury all these years.

The trust fund portfolio contains billions in Treasury securities, considered gold-plated investments because they're fully backed by the U.S. government. Some Americans, however, think they are worthless IOUs. They wonder how the government can repay the trust fund the billions it has borrowed over the years.

Ask to see the trust fund at the Office of Public Debt Accounting, in a one-story brick building near the Ohio River, and Treasury Department workers will stroll down the street to another office and point to a locked file cabinet next to Jo Anna Penn's desk.

There's no real cash in the cabinet. Inside are four brown file folders filled with the $650 billion in Treasury bonds.

OK, they're not real. They're pseudo Treasury securities.

Investors no longer get honest-to-goodness Treasury bonds they can hold in their hands. For decades now, Treasury securities have been handled through a computerized system of book entries.

About three years ago, Congress decided the American people needed paper proof that the Social Security trust fund really exists.

So every month, Penn makes up these non-negotiable Treasury bonds on her computer, prints them on a laser printer around the corner from her cubicle and dutifully files them in the file cabinet.

Penn and her colleagues acknowledge these 162 paper instruments aren't authentic. (Privately, they said they think the congressional mandate to make them up is a little silly). But they insist they represent real assets sitting in the trust fund .

"This was a good-faith effort to prove to the public that the money really is there," said Susan Chapman, manager of the government securities management branch in Parkersburg.

Year after year, the Social Security surplus has acted like a private savings and loan for the government. The money goes into the trust fund. The trust fund immediately buys Treasur securities. The government then use that money to run the government vowing all the while to pay back th trust fund with interest.

With the coming wave of baby boom retirees, all that will change.

Income from payroll taxes flowin into the Social Security system wil be sufficient to pay benefits for 1 years. But starting in 2012, Socia Security is going to be knocking o the government's door, asking to draw upon the interest — and later the principal — tied up in the Treasury securities sitting in the trust fund.

William F. Gillen, a retired Navy man from Wilmington, Del., isn't convinced the government can pay i back.

"Do you realize how much that is? To date, they've stolen $600 billion," Gillen said. "They've been hoodwinking the American people for so long. They're not hoodwinking me. I know what they're doing."

To pay back the trust fund, the government would have to raise taxes, cut government spending or borrow more money from investors interested in buying Treasury bonds, government officials said.

And even if the government finds a way to pay back the fund, a larger problem looms.

In 2029, all the interest and principal will be used up. The Social Security system will have to depend solely on the payroll and income taxes rolling in from workers. At this juncture, there will be enough money to cover only about 75 percent of the monthly Social Security benefits. Unless changes are made, there won't be any money to pay the other 25 percent.

President Clinton said he'll ask Congress next year to make changes to prepare Social Security for baby boomers' retirements. There's an array of reform proposals that will be debated at four town hall meetings starting Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo.

Some options: Cut Social Security benefits, raise the retirement age or raise payroll taxes. Some lawmakers want to leave the Social Security system in place for current recipients, but set up a new one for future retirees, requiring workers to contribute to personal security accounts that they or the government would manage.

"People my age think they'll see a UFO before they see a Social Security check," said Michael Panetta, 26, who co-directs a group called X-PAC to build political support among young Americans to reform Social Security. "But I think the government will make good on its promise."

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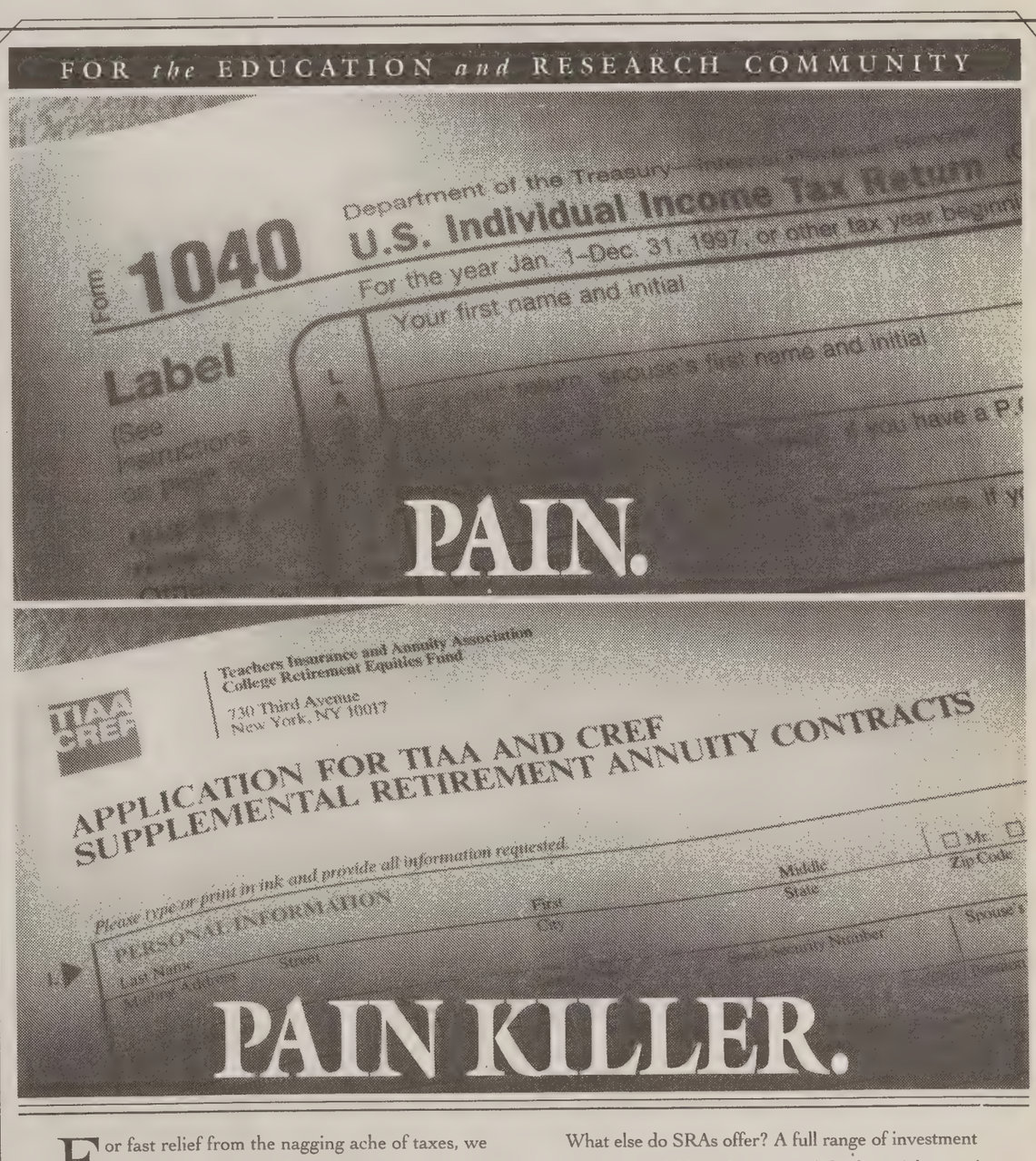
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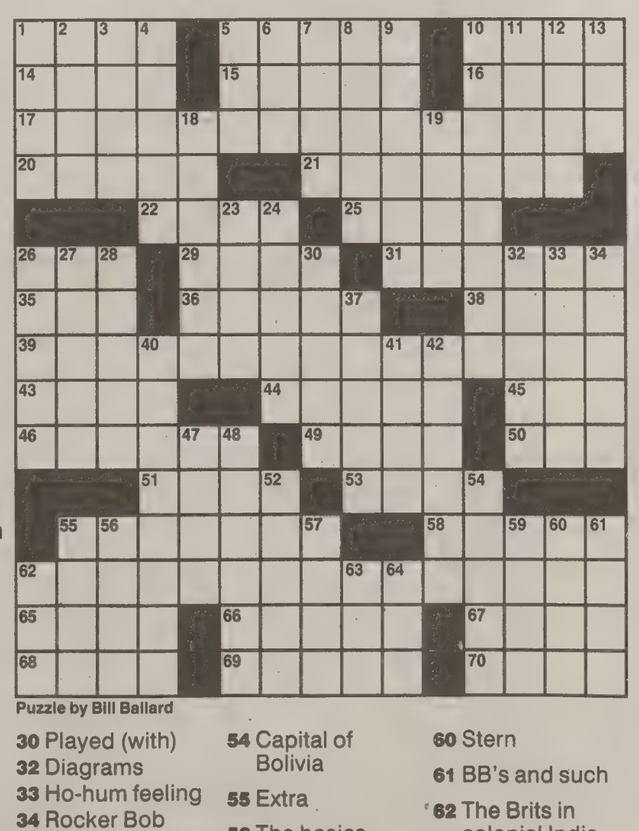
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0224



Puzzle by Bill Ballard

ACROSS

29 Matter to go to court over
31 Linen colors
35 Statement from Pinocchio
36 Old-fashioned music hall
38 River to the English Channel
39 See 17-Across
43 Evil one
44 Common dice roll
45 Expected
46 Single-celled organisms
49 Austin-based computer company
50 Knight
51 More than a snack
53 Stir up
55 Tropical woe
58 Israeli native
62 What 17- and 39-Across is
65 Rainbows
66 Rips to pieces
67 Saroyan's "My Name Is ——"
68 TV sleuth Fletcher, to friends
69 Wear away
70 Abysmal test score

DOWN

1 Part of an orange
2 Prefix with plasm
3 Tiniest bit
4 Marvelous
5 Schuss, e.g.
6 Quite a load
7 Advantage
8 Coffee ——
9 1973 NASA launch
10 Alternative to pregnancy
11 Coaxes
12 Kind of shoppe
13 "—— Miz"
18 Subatomic particle
19 Judicious
23 List heading
24 Ships' handlers
26 Rarity for a century plant
27 "That's it!"
28 Absorb facts
30 Played (with)
32 Diagrams
33 Ho-hum feeling
34 Rocker Bob
37 "Well, I ——!"
40 Like some stockings
41 Prefix with -drome
42 Sign up
47 Expensive
48 "Les Mouches" dramatist
52 One with no hope of getting out
54 Capital of Bolivia
55 Extra
56 The basics
57 Cartoonist Peter
59 Reduce to tears, maybe
60 Stern
61 BB's and such
62 The Brits in colonial India
63 Unusual
64 Atlanta-to-Tampa dir.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	K	A			A	S	T	A					
R	I	N	G			S	M	O	G					
N	G	E	R	B	O	O	N	E						
O	N	E		U	F	O								
		L	B	S		T	I	C						
I	D	S	O		O	H	N	O						
S	E		N	I	V	E	N	S						
H	C	E	N	T	E	R								
	C	L	E	A	R									
T	A	L	Y		D	O	G	S						
A				E	U	B	I	E						
P	O	K	E	R	B	E	T	S						
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A	I	R	N	S		E	N	E						
N	S	I	S	T		D	O	T						

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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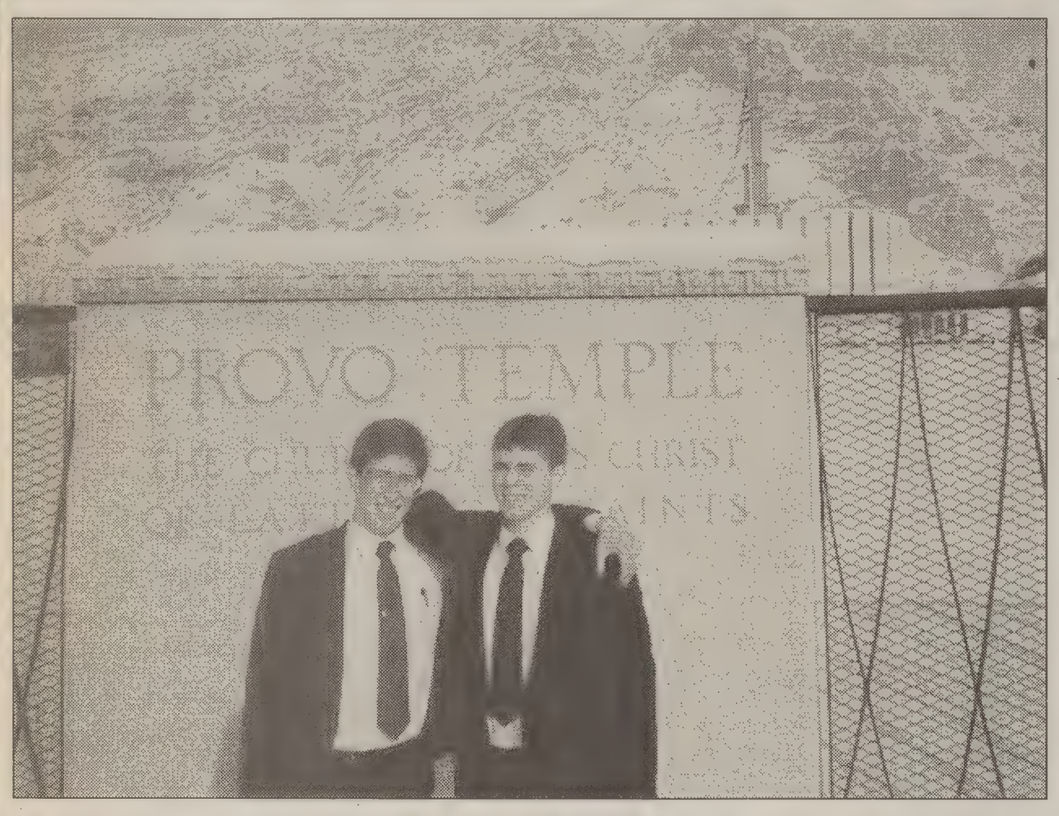

Tom Gleason, left, and Todd Mark stand in front of the Provo LDS Temple when they were missionaries in 1984. Mark was kidnapped in Colombia twoo weeks ago and is still being held for an undetermined ransom.

Photo courtesy of Tom Gleason

Y grad still hostage

By KEN BRIDENSTINE
ken@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU graduate is still being held hostage in Colombia after being kidnapped two weeks ago.

Todd Mark of Houston was traveling with three other Americans, an Italian businessman and several Colombians March 23 when the group came to a roadblock set up by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, the nation's largest and most powerful rebel band.

The rebels had diverted traffic for more than five hours from a main highway up a dirt road to bring travelers to where the roadblock was, apparently in the hopes of kidnapping someone to get a ransom. The rebels have been fighting the existing government since 1960 but have increasingly relied on kidnapping foreigners and demanding ransoms to help fund their efforts.

The rebels kidnapped the entire group, and since then, one of Americans, Thomas Fiore, managed to escape and is back in the United States.

Comandante Romana, the revolutionary leader, told The Associated Press that the Colombian locals were released because they were not wealthy enough to warrant a worthwhile ransom.

However, Romana also said he was evaluating the other foreigners' wealth to decide how much ransom to demand and that he would be willing to negotiate for as long as one year.

Tom Gleason of Provo, a missionary friend to and former roommate of Mark said Mark was aware of the risks involved with his traveling.

"Todd has had guns pulled on him in Peru and run-ins with the locals robbing him," Gleason said. "But he just seemed to get used to the risks. He loves to be with nature and is an avid bird watcher."

"Todd also has the knack to identify with people, and he is probably bonding with his captives," Gleason said. "He would never hurt anybody and has been a great friend."

Gleason has also been in contact with Mark's parents and said they are upset.

"When I heard the news, I called Todd's parents," he said. "They are distraught, concerned and worried. His mom said, 'I just want my boy back.'"

Doctor honored for international a

By MARCUS BURTON
marcus@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

A Springville family doctor who created the Deseret International Foundation was named Doctor of the Year by Gov. Mike Leavitt for his many years of local and foreign service.

Edward William Jackson of the Intermountain Health Care's Springville Health Center was given the award for his years of humanitarian service to international children in need of simple operations.

The Doctor of the Year award is given to someone who can represent the true spirit and ethics of the profession, said Mark Fotheringham, spokesman for the Utah Medical Association.

"Dr. Jackson's record to the international world is outstanding," Fotheringham said. "He is not just a humanitarian; he is a good family doctor."

Nominated by the Utah County Medical Society, Jackson said the award he received on March 26 took him by surprise.

He said the reason is not because he is such a good Utah doctor, but because he was chosen to represent hundreds of doctors who have volunteered to help internationally.

"The honor should be shared among several hundred doctors who have dedicated time and energy to volunteer in international countries," Jackson said.

While serving as a mission president in the Philippines, Jackson noticed a lot of children with correctable problems such as cleft lips or palates and crossed eyes.

This experience led him to begin the Deseret International Foundation, an organization aimed at helping doctors in foreign nations learn to perform routine operations by themselves.

"I started the program because I saw little kids with simple problems," Jackson said. "We then figured out a good, simple way to work with developing nations."

Over the years, Jackson has volunteered in Algeria, the Philippines, Honduras, Belize, Afghanistan and St. Lucia.

When helping other nations, the doctors explain what they have done in other countries and ask how they can help. The foundation, however, only helps those who request the help.

"Our goal is to let the countries be pretty much on their own," Jackson said.

The Deseret Inte... Foundation is now estab... more than 13 countries a... with local doctors to perf... than 250 operations each m...

Besides Jackson's extensiv... tional work, he has had a fa... tice in Ojai, Calif., for 23 ... has been practicing in Ut... since 1992.

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Woman helping cure the abused

By JILL DAVIES
jill@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

It takes eight to 12 attempts before a woman successfully leaves an abusive relationship, said Vickie Proctor of the Provo Police Department, a statistic she said she is trying to change among domestic violence victims at the Utah County Jail.

Since December, Proctor, the Victim Assistance Program coordinator, has visited the jail twice a month to teach female inmates about domestic violence.

The class was the idea of Betty Root, who works in the population management division at the jail. Root and Proctor served together on Utah County's Domestic Violence Coalition. Root saw a need among women inmates that Proctor could fulfill.

"Most of the women that come through (the jail) have been abused or are abusers. The first time (Proctor) came in here we were amazed how well the women responded," Root said.

Most of the dozen women in the class are anxious to learn and share their stories. Proctor says she tries to cater to the needs of the inmates. As the women start to internalize the information, she stops explaining and starts asking questions.

"What is domestic violence?" Proctor asks. "Does the relationship have to start with hitting? What is the cycle of abuse?"

The women respond with the appropriate answers, listing off the "cycle of abuse" — tension-building, violence and the honeymoon phase — or discussing the "continuum of violence."

When Proctor asked what happens to children who experience violence, an inmate answered that they learn to be violent. When she asked what happens — to little girls specifically — the inmates answered in unison that they learn to tolerate the violence.

Proctor understands the dangers of domestic violence.

"Police officers go in (to violent homes) with guns and bullet-proof vests," she said. "Wives don't have that kind of armor. They don't have backup. Most don't even have a support group."

She doesn't ask the inmates why they are in jail.

"If they want to volunteer their story, that's allowed, but as far as questioning what their background is -- I don't even ask them what they're in there for. The point is to give them information and resources," she said.

Root said Proctor has helped the women make progress.

"(Proctor) has started (the women) thinking in their own situations -- how to get out of it. They know that there's help out there, there's a place to go to. They're more familiar with the laws. They know they're not alone," Root said.

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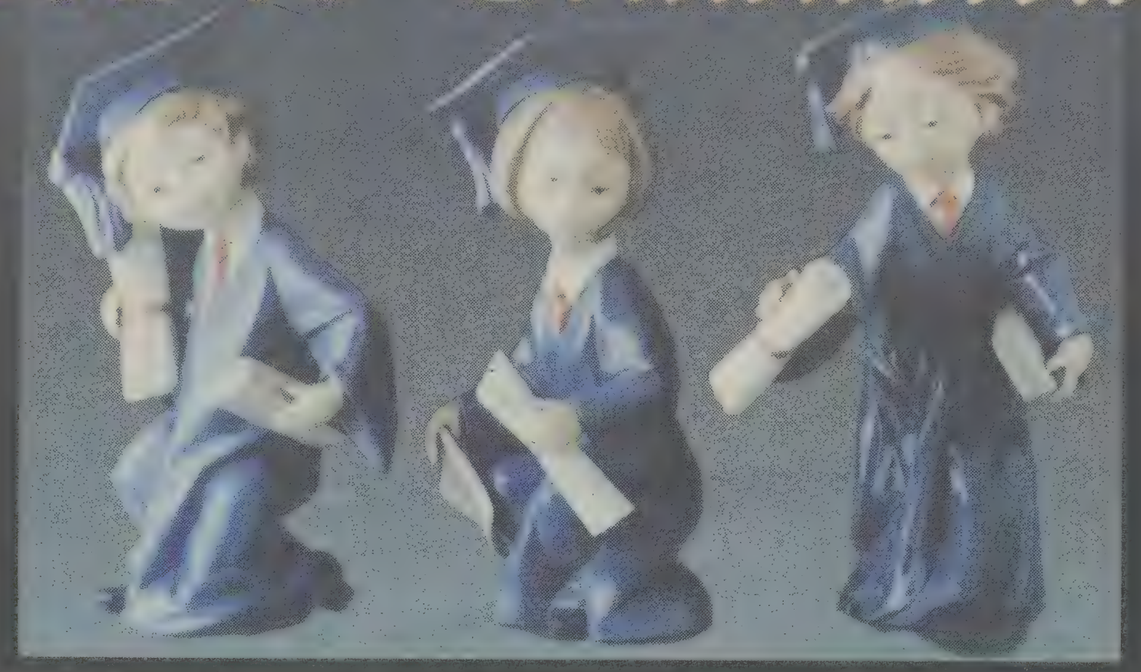

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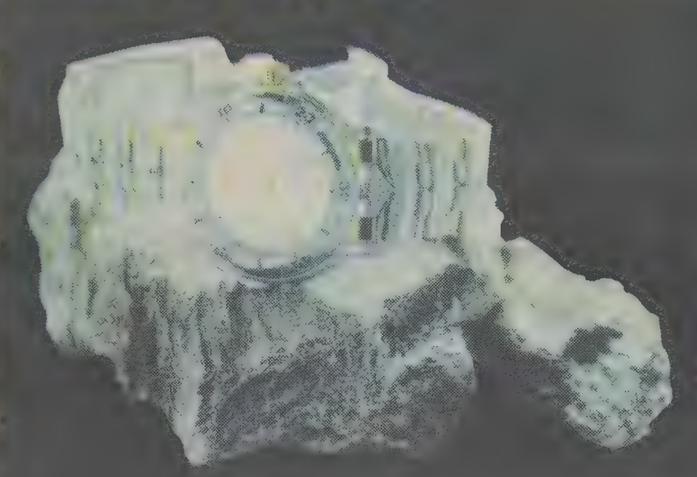

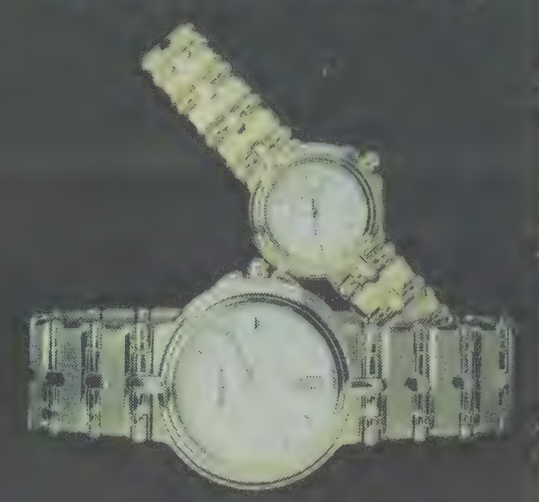

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FOOD • ENTERTAINMENT • PHOTO OPS

Published By The Daily Universe • April 7th 1998

Party welcomes seniors

New senior bash replaces banquet

By DIXIE B. KOLDITZ
dixie@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Last year marked the first trial of an informal senior celebration. The 1997 BYU Senior Celebration broke the long-time graduation banquet tradition.

Last year's graduating students said they enjoyed the party and the new casual atmosphere.

The only thing that disappointed the party goers last year was the cold weather. This year there is hope for better weather.

The traditional banquet was in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom and could only accommodate 2500 people.

"The renovation project in the Wilkinson Center made it impossible for us to have a banquet," said Ida Smith, director of the Alumni Association.

She said the only way the association could accommodate the people attending the banquet was to use the ballroom, the garden court and the area above the ballroom.

"With the Senior Celebration we can accommodate more students," Smith said.

She said last year's celebration attracted 3500 students.

"We had 4500 people buy tickets for the event but some of them did not come because of the cold weather.

Jennifer Curtis, 21, a junior from Antioch, Calif., majoring in History, was a guest at the banquet, and she said she and her husband who graduated last April had a good time at the Senior Celebration.

She said they were able to meet and visit with old friends who they had not seen in a long time.

Smith said the Alumni Association wants the Senior Celebration to be fun for the students.

The Senior Celebration of 1997 included games, entertainment from Vocal Point, Johnny B's, Peter Breinholt and other local bands.

Prizes included 100 Franklin Planners from Franklin Quest, a 27-inch television from R.C. Willey, a $500 gift certificate from Granite furniture, a 35 mm camera from the BYU Bookstore, a trip for two nights at the beach front Marriott Hotel in San Diego and certificates for dinners from various restaurants.

One prize for this year's 1998 Senior Celebration is a two-year lease on a 1998 Ford Escort.

"The senior celebration is more festive," said Roxanne Olsen, student alumni president. She said she attended the graduation banquet and the mood is more formal and solemn.

The banquet used to attract about 800 to 900 students. Smith said that seniors did not attend the banquet because it was expensive at $10 per person.

"Some of the students who had many families in town for their graduation, said he expects the event to draw a crowd of about 6,000. But he also said the SAA is always trying to get more seniors to attend.

"This party is for seniors graduating in April, August, or December as well as business, law or other grad school grads. It's a party for anyone finishing school at BYU in 1998," Stratton said.

Of the five or six thousand seniors who graduate each year, Stratton said because this is BYU, party organizers expect about 60 to 70 percent of the grads to be married and bring their spouses.

The SAA would like to increase attendance at the senior celebration to include all the graduating seniors and their guests, Stratton said. He estimates the ideal crowd would be about 10,000 people.

"Because the event isn't too close to commencement, there aren't many parents around, but those who might live locally and want to attend the party with their child are welcome," Stratton said.

Stratton said he is looking forward to the celebration which this year he will not only help organize but also attend.

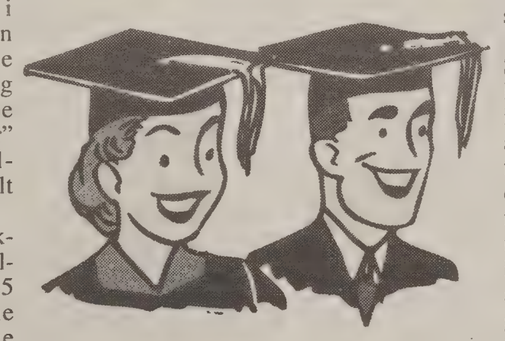
"It's a big thank-you to all the graduating students for their time and efforts here," he said. "We hope that everyone who can make it will come."

Who can go? Read to know

By DAVE HERSAM
hersam@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

The question of who can attend the senior celebration may seem like a complete no-brainer. It is, after all, the senior celebration.

But seniors have non-senior family and friends who often want to attend. The Student Alumni Association follows the thinking "the more the merrier" and welcomes adult guests.



Guest tickets are available for $5 each at the same place free senior passes can be picked up: the lobby of the Alumni House.

SAA vice president Justin Stratton, who himself is a graduating senior, said the passes must be picked up by April 7 so food and other plans can be made appropriately.

"We do discourage people from bringing their children because of the nature of the party," Stratton said. "There will be loud music with the live bands, and lots of people. But other than that we welcome most any guest."

Stratton, who was the program director for last year's senior celebration, said he expects the event to draw a crowd of about 6,000. But he also said the SAA is always trying to get more seniors to attend.

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Flashy photo opportunities

By CHELSEA LEINENBACH
chelsea@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

If you are in need of something to brag-about to your children or future children then you should not miss this year's Senior Celebration.

BYU is offering photo opportunities with some of the Cougar's most respectable people.

If you bring your own camera, you can get a free picture with your arm around LaVell Edwards and his wife. You could also flash your stunning smile to all your friends while embracing head basketball coach Steve Cleveland or President Merrill J. Bateman. Perhaps the most exciting photo of all, would be with the Cougars adorable mascot, Cosmo.

Think of all the stories you could tell. With a picture as proof you could make up a fabulous story about a rendezvous with one of BYU's celebrities.

As if this isn't enough to bring one and all to the big affair, the Alumni Association has a booth which will be distributing 60-70 free T-shirts. They are also putting together travel packages which will include trips to Orlando, Las Vegas and Atlanta.

"We have over 50 chapters across the country and they are putting together different travel packages to their specific area," said Rex Pugmire, alumni activities coordinator. "We are going to be there in order to help familiarize students with our chapters. We will give away business cards and will have a display of our different chapters, it will better enable graduates to network and stay in contact with BYU."

The BYU bookstore is offering a few things to the graduating seniors as well. Class of 1998 sweat shirts, T-shirts and jackets will be discounted at the west end of the stadium.

"We are offering a 20 plus 20 discount for the seniors so they can take BYU paraphernalia home with them," said Gordon Brown, speciality manager for the BYU Bookstore. "Along with that we have gotten some of our vendors that we are partners with and told them about our seniors who have been buying their merchandise for four years and asked if they could help us out."

The bookstore is having a ring toss, enabling students to get free t-shirts from brands such as Jansport, Champion and CottonExchange.

"They have contributed a total of 900 T-shirts that will be given at the senior celebration," Brown said. "You will just have to try and toss a ring on a bottle and if you get one you will get a free T-shirt from some of our vendors. Those who don't make it will receive a consolation prize of a free candy bar from Hershey."

Check out BYU's award-winning journalism organization, Newsnet, in The Daily Universe, KBYU-TV newscast at 4:30 pm on channel 11, KBYU on FM 89 newscasts at noon and 6 pm and our website anytime at http://newsnet.byu.edu

Photo courtesy of Student Alumni Association

Seniors munch on the food provided at the senior celebration party last year. Last year, there were long lines because some of the grub didn't show up on time. This year, the SAA has promised to provide more than enough food -- on time.

FOOD *from page 9*

menu this year, "walking tacos." This consists of a bag of Frito Lay chips covered with chili and cheese. However, instead of eating it off of a plate, the chips stay in the bag and the chili and cheese is poured into the bag. "This will be good for when the night turns cold, and people are looking for something hot to eat," Wright said.

Teachers from the faculty will be used again this year to help with the serving of the food. Guy Dorius, a professor of religion, helped last year and felt it was a great experience.

"I enjoyed it. It was fun to be out there," Dorius said.

Dorius was given the opportunity to serve the food last year by being nominated for excellence in teaching by the graduating seniors.

"I think it's an honor to have what I perceive as the client honor me in that way. It's a great opportunity," Dorius said.

Wright feels that this type of arrangement helps the students see their teachers in a different light.

"It shows that professors can have fun. They are in a different setting, and it's not as intimidating. The serving of the meal is symbolic of their acceptance and hospitality towards the seniors," Wright said.

Because the faculty will be helping in the serving of the food, Wright says this cuts down on the costs, which allows them to provide more food.

"It's hard to find help among the students during the end of the semester because of finals and projects. This way we can provide hospitality from the faculty, good food, and cut down on the costs at the same time," Wright said.

All of the different eating establishments on campus will be involved in the preperation and serving of the food. Catering, The Morris Center, Cannon Center, and Concessions will all play a part. Wright says this will allow them to better provide food to the students.

"I just can't wait. It will be a true celebration," Wright said.

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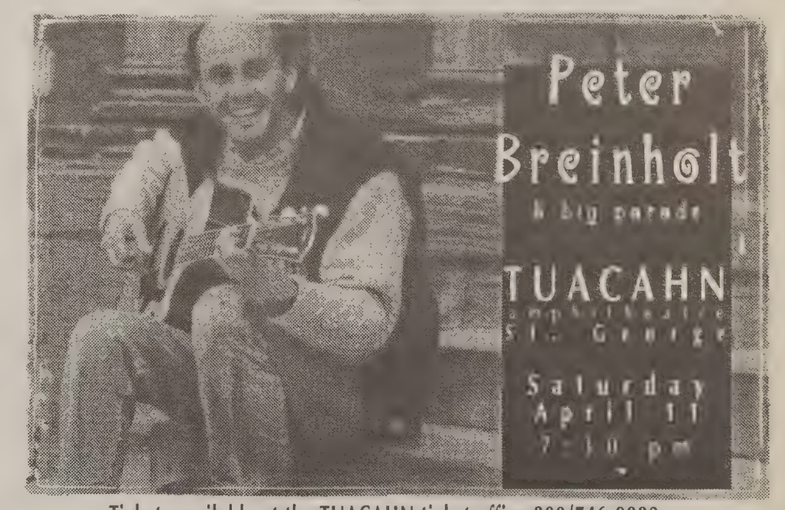

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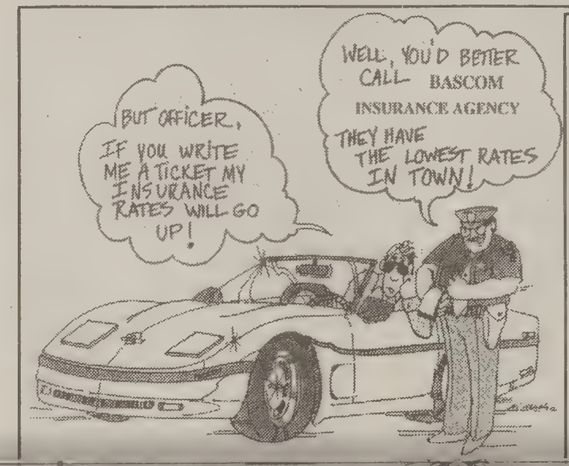
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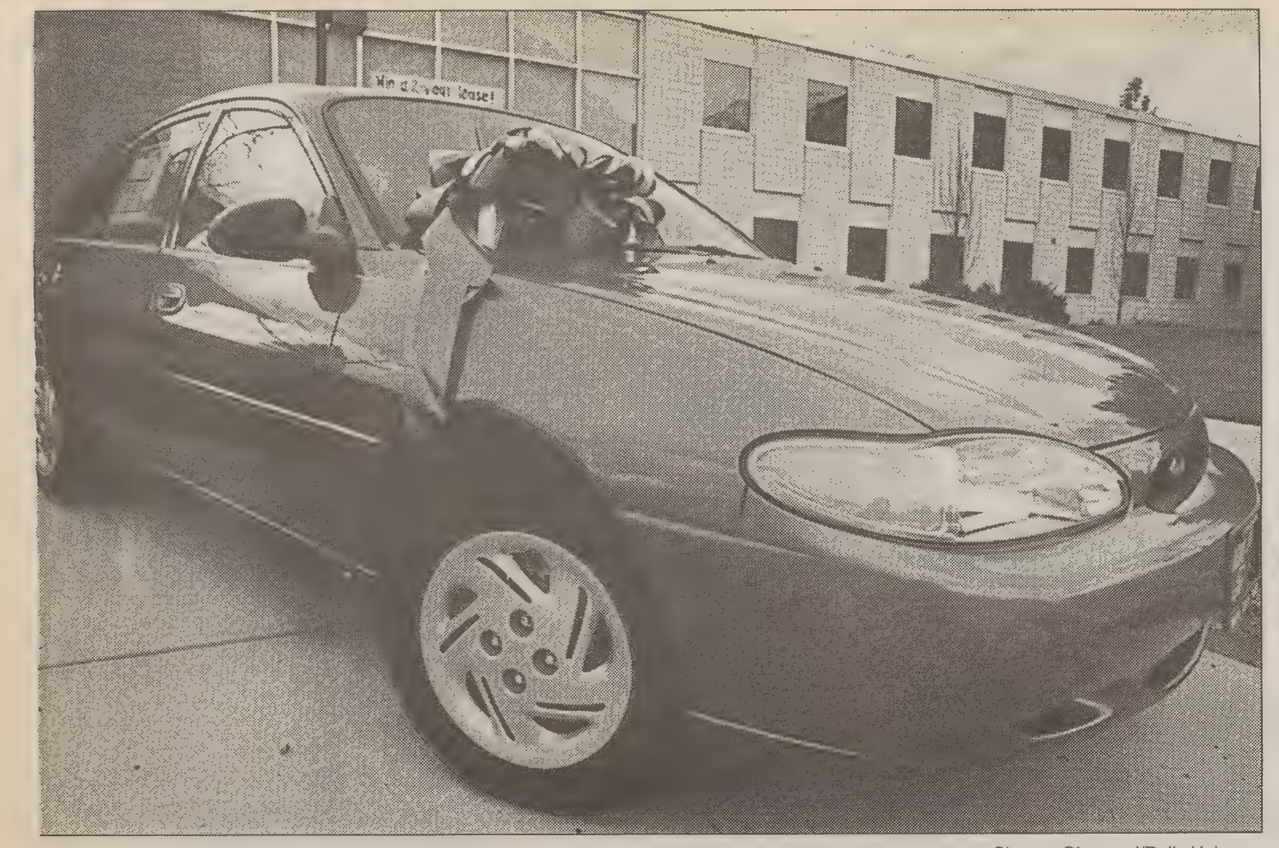

Shanna Ghaznavi/Daily Universe

Catch a sneak peek at the 1998 Ford Escort, outside the Alumni House, south of the Tanner buliding,

Win a two-year car lease at the Senior Celebration

By CHRISTOPHER WALKER
walker@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

The lucky winner of the 1998 Ford Escort at the Senior Celebration cannot keep it — after two years, they have to give it back.

Provo-Orem Ford is paying for a two-year-lease of the Ford for the winner of a drawing at the Senior Celebration.

A public relations intern at the Alumni House, Jared Capson, said each senior that attends the Senior Celebration is given a ticket that will be entered in a drawing at the end of the night for the car.

"Guests of seniors will not be entered into the drawing for the car," said Capson.

The student who wins the car could take the car anywhere in the country during the two years, and may turn it in to any Ford dealership, he said.

Capson said the lease has an option to buy.

He said he expects 4-5,000 eligible seniors will attend the celebration.

Those who win other prizes at the celebration may not be eligible for the car, Capson said.

"Once you win you're out," he said.

Rebekah Kelly, 22, a graduating senior from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in horticulture science, said she would be grateful to win the car's lease, but she thinks it would better to own the car.

"I'd rather win something else because then I'd own it," Kelly said.

She said she thinks it is unfair that her husband, Aaron, cannot enter the contest.

"I know he is not a senior, but he did pay for his ticket to get in the celebration," she said.

Non-seniors are more positive about the lease.

Chris Moncur, 19, a freshman from Rockford Ill., majoring in manufacturing engineering, said he thinks the free lease is okay with him.

"It's a car for two years. You've got nothing to lose," he said.

"It's always fun to win something. I think it's a good incentive for graduation," said Cherise Roberts, 20, a sophomore from Evansville Ind., majoring in social work.

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Photo courtesy of the Student Alumni Association

Last year's graduating seniors party at the Senior Celebration in the Marriott Center April 1997. This year's celebration should prove to be at least as swinging, with free prizes, performances, food and photo opportunities for graduating seniors and their guests.

Columnist gives 6 steps to party

By ELYSSA RENEE MADSEN
elyssa@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

What's the recipe for a Swinging Senior Celebration? Although some may argue all you need is a graduating senior and a (fill in this blank), The Daily Universe suggests the following recipe:

Step 1: Add 4,000 Frazzled Graduates. These should be fried to perfection, burnt out from four years of meticulous study and late night cram sessions/pizza feasts. All are welcome. The only requirements are that 1—you are graduating or 2-you have $5 and know someone who is graduating who will hang out with you for the night.

Step 2: Fold in lots of food. Since BYU is an LDS university, and all LDS parties must center around food (think fireside refreshments, relief society object lessons involving sweet rolls, seminary pancake breakfasts) food will, of course, be plentiful at the senior celebration.

Heather Price of Dining Services vigorously denies rumors that the celebration will feature pig roasted in a pit. "(There are) no roast pigs, I don't know where that rumor got started," Price said. Instead, Dining Services is planning to serve hamburgers, pizza, and walking tacos—a close second to roast pig!

Step 3: Sprinkle lavish prizes throughout. Students can receive $20,000 dollars for winning the field goal contest, as well as a two-year lease on a 1998 Ford Escort (courtesy Provo/Orem Ford), and trips to exotic destinations like Las Vegas. Gift certificates, T-shirts and vacation packages will also be up for grabs.

Of course, the most sought-after prizes will be the 100 Franklin planners that will be given away. This is because any true Cougar will have long since worn out his current Franklin planner. And since every competition for this prize could get intense.

Step 4: Feature lively entertainment. Johnny B, a staple in the Provo entertainment diet, will be the feature performer at the senior celebration. He will be joined by Vocal Point, as well as local bands My Man Friday and Fly McKay. Unscheduled entertainment could include spontaneous mingling by the few (the proud!) unmarried seniors and an impromptu fashion show by those who won T-shirts and planners.

Step 5: Bring in the Batemans. President and Sister Bateman, as well as other BYU celebrities including Lavell Edwards, will be on hand to pose for pictures and congratulate the graduates. President and Sister Bateman have given unwavering support to the Senior Celebration, according to Ron Clark, one of the organizers of the celebration. Last year, they stayed at the celebration until the very end, showing their support of the 1997 BYU graduates.

Step 6: Add Gratitude. The Senior Celebration is a chance for administration to thank and congratulate the students graduating from their university.

"It's BYU's way of telling everybody 'Go forth and have a happy live'... of saying 'thank you' for your contribution to the university, both financially and academically," Clark said.

It's also a chance for seniors to express their gratitude to BYU. Sure, construction has made it impossible to get from one end of campus to the other in less than a half an hour, and in a four-year span the average student has to hear THAT VOICE say "No section is available at this time" at least 100 times, but BYU definitely has its advantages. Where else can you go to a school of this caliber for less than $3,000 a year and spend an entire economics class period hearing about some guys mission to Portugal? It's been a great four years (or five, or six). Let's celebrate!

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I said, "How about an evening together with a medium pepperoni from Pipeline and then kissing?" She said, "I'm not that type of girl." So I said, "How about a ham and pineapple?" . . .

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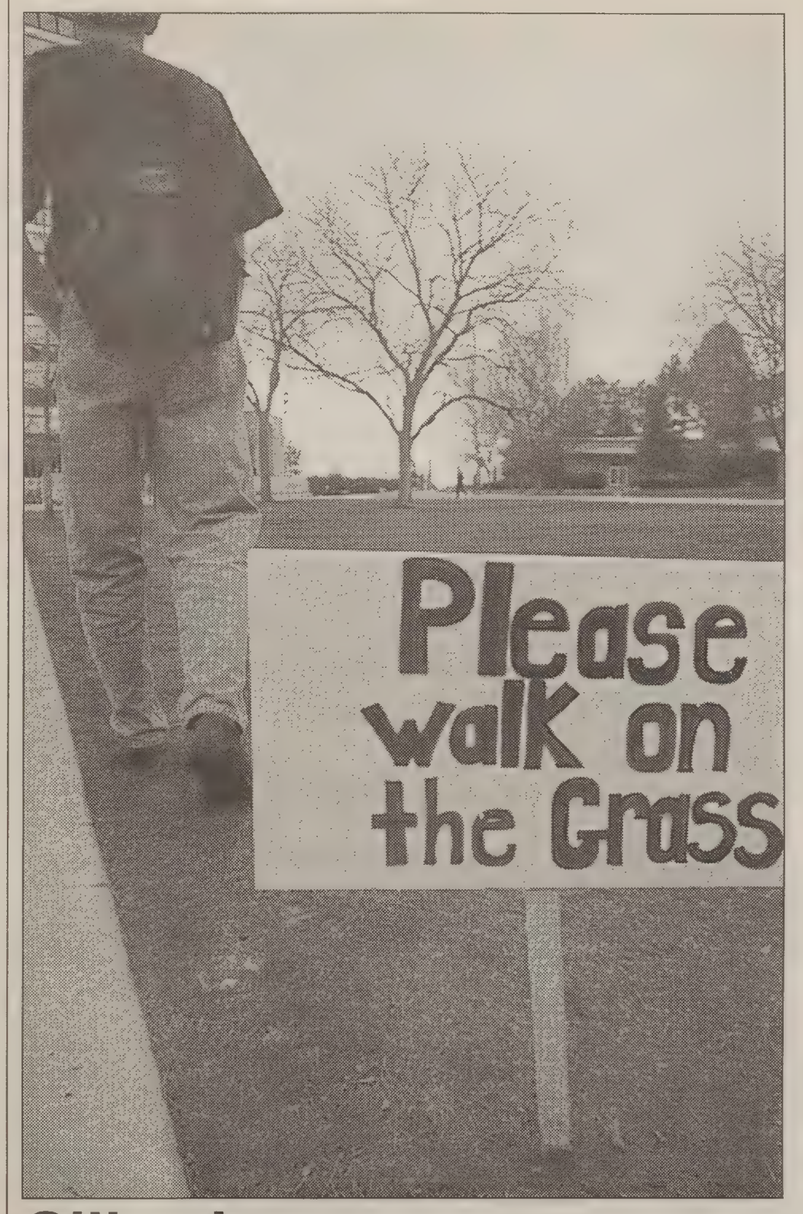


Silly signs

Pepper Nix/ Daily Universe

As the school year ends, more pranks are appearing on campus. This sign was placed on the lawn southwest of the library sometime Friday afternoon, and many others used is as an excuse to "cut loose" ... and walk on the grass.

Win free stuff to take home with you

KIMBER KAY
kimber@du2.byu.edu
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

Graduating from BYU is exciting. I am marking off the number of days I have left in Utah, (18!).

I have endured American Heritage, Statistics 221 and stayed awake through most of my classes. But what I want to learn now is how I can get some BYU stuff?

I am not talking about discontinued textbooks I have gotten stuck with, ticket stubs from Synthesis concerts or several parking tickets, because I paid for all those things. I want something for free.

Every student deserves a few freebies just for putting up with half a campus. I suffered through construction during elementary, junior AND senior high school. I was thrilled to find out the new library will be done by the time I am sending in checks to the Lighting the Way campaign.

Those working for The Daily Universe deserve a refund on their tuition for having to spend the whole school year in a windowless sweatbox with cords hanging from the ceiling and a splintering floor. If you doubt my words, stop by our little hovel in between the ballrooms and the Cougareat in the Wilkinson Center and see for yourselves.

I was excited about putting together the senior celebration tabloid, so I could get some sample prizes. Unfortunately, they have this silly policy of not bribing the press, so I am left with nothing but two weeks of work.

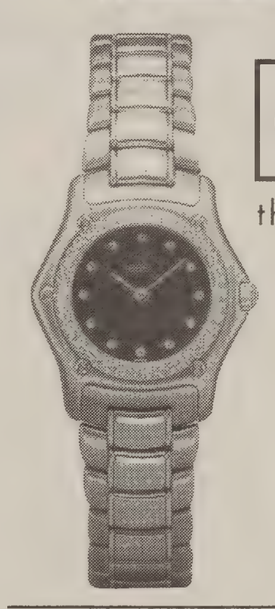
I will be at this party, hoping to win the prize drawing for the TV.

The bookstore will have discounted BYU clothing on sale. I am stocking up on T-shirts to prove I graduated.

It is okay to frame your diploma and hang it on the wall, but how many months will it take for it to get to your house? Get some BYU stuff to show you are a senior and an 'official' graduate.

Because if I don't pass my Comms 338 class, pretending to be a graduate is all I will be able to do.

EXPLORE TIME



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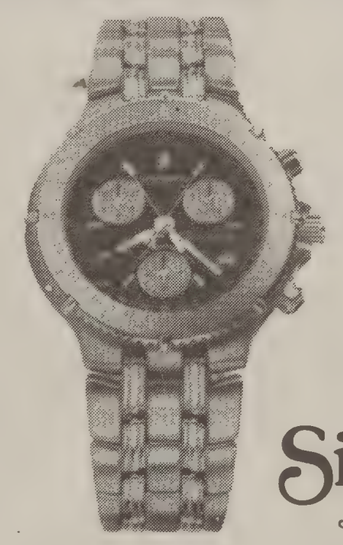

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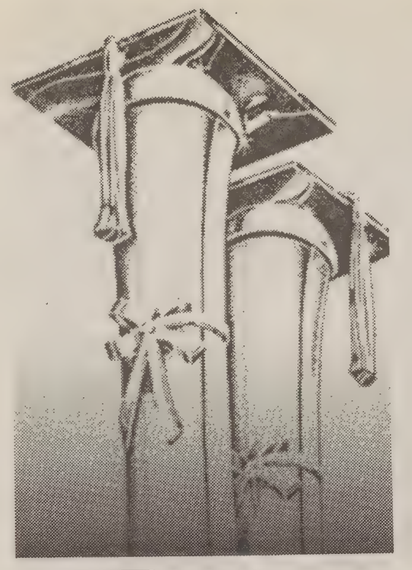


Party Schedule for the Senior Celebration

8:00 - 8:25
My Man Friday

8:25 - 8:35
Prize Drawings

8:35 - 9:00
Vocal Point

9:00 - 9:10
Prize Drawings

9:10 - 9:40
Phly McKay

9:40 - 10:25
Field Goal Attempts

10:25 - 11:20
Johnny B

11:20 - 11:30
Prize Drawings

11:30 - 11:50
Accordion Band

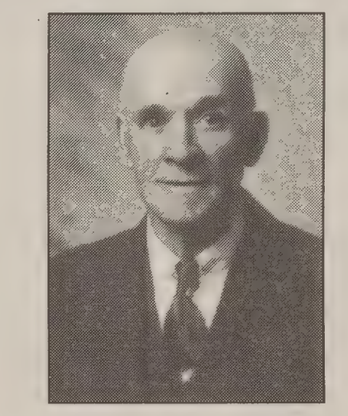
11:50 - Midnight

I just wanna Phly:

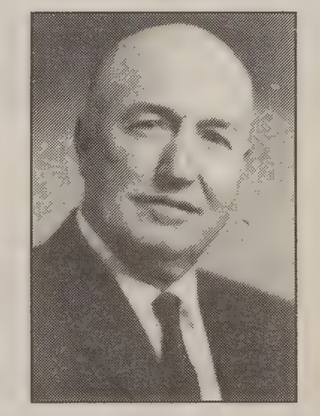
Phly McKay, from left, Colin Botts - bass, Micah Henri - guitar, Justin Luke - vocals and Adam Sanders - drums will play Friday night at the Senior Celebration. The band will be performing original "groovin' music," that is a cross between R & B, hip hop, jazz and a bit of Latin thrown in, said Luke. The group has played together one year, and is working on a demo tape.

Photo courtesy of Phly McKay

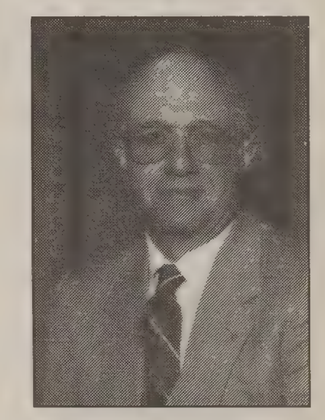
We Come From a Long Line of Bankers



John K. Allen
Bank of Pleasant Grove
1936-1941



Joseph Taylor Allen
Bank of Pleasant Grove
1946-1973



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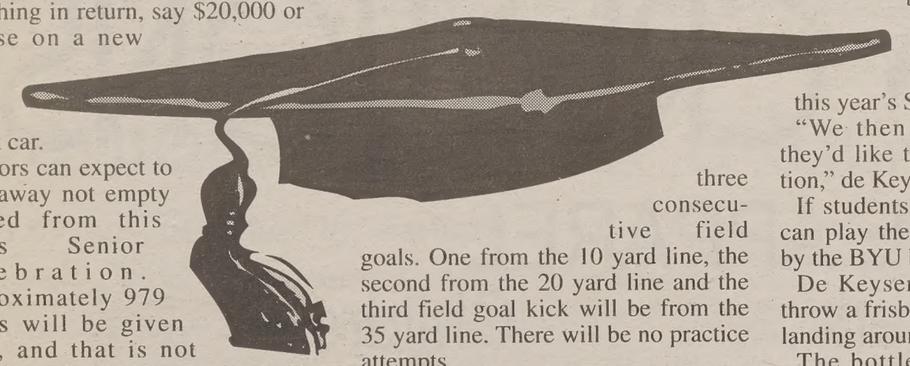
Party offers big prizes

By AUDREY WOOD
audrey@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Seniors are gearing up to celebrate one of the greatest moments of their lives, graduation. Often students feel after four years they've given much time and energy to the university and community. The BYU Student Alumni Association recognizes this and wants to give the students a little something in return, say $20,000 or a lease on a new Ford Escort car.



Seniors can expect to walk away not empty handed from this year's Senior Celebration. Approximately 979 prizes will be given away, and that is not including 5,000 donated Hershey's candy bars.

Ida Smith, director of the Student Alumni Association said their goal is to give a prize to each senior at the celebration. "All of the prizes have been donated by businesses in the community because they want to say thank you for spending money in their stores," Smith said.

There will be four drawings throughout the evening. Prizes for these drawings include a car lease, trips and gift certificates from local businesses. Other ways to win prizes will be to draw a number from a cash cube and play games for a t-shirt.

A chance to kick a $20,000 field goal will be given to two seniors whose names will be drawn from a pot containing the names of all the seniors graduating. The male and female contestants will need to make three consecutive field goals. One from the 10 yard line, the second from the 20 yard line and the third field goal kick will be from the 35 yard line. There will be no practice attempts.

Norm Nemrow, Student Alumni Association board member said if both contestants each make the three consecutive field goals, they will each get $10,000.

"We're hopeful that someone is a great field goal kicker," Nemrow said.

Provo/Orem Ford is donating a two year car lease on a '98 Ford Escort.

Deon Marsh, customer service manager at Provo/Orem Ford said the car lease is for two years. At the end of two years the winner will have the choice to either buy or lease another car at his/her expense.

"We donated the car lease because we appreciate what the BYU community has done for us," Marsh said.

The BYU Bookstore will also be present at the celebration with over 900 t-shirts to give away.

Dita deKeyser, supervisor of the sports department said the BYU bookstore was approached by the Student Alumni Association to donate to this year's Senior Celebration.

"We then asked our vendors if they'd like to donate to the celebration," de Keyser said.

If students want a free t-shirt they can play the "ring bottle," sponsored by the BYU bookstore.

De Keyser said participants will throw a frisbee-like ring in hopes of it landing around a bottle.

The bottle will have a vendor's name attached to it. The winner will then receive a t-shirt from that particular vendor.

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Graduation party replaces banquet

By ESTHER YU
esther@du2.byu.edu
U iverse Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of the Student Alumni Association

Cosmo and two Senior Celebration volunteers work the raffle at last year's celebration. The Senior Celebration, in its second year, has replaced the tradition graduation banquet in the ELWC Ballroom, which isn't big enough to hold all the graduates.

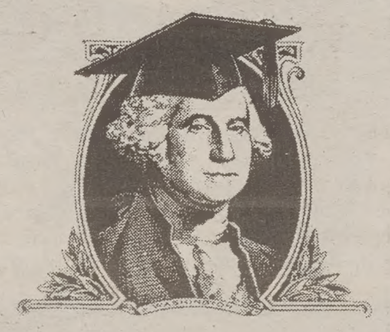
This is only the second year that BYU has held a free party for its graduating seniors.

Senior Celebration was first introduced last April to replace the old tradition of an annual graduation banquet. The change came when the Student Alumni Association realized that there was no room to host the graduates in the banquet's usual place, the Wilkinson Ballroom.

"Parts of the ballroom and upstairs were being used for other things because of reconstruction, so it was not possible to have a banquet for many people," said Ida Smith, the administrator for Alumni Activities.

The SAA had already been considering ways to hold more of a party than a banquet for seniors, though, so they took this opportunity to brainstorm for better ways to send the seniors off.

It was "an opportunity to start a new tradition that could involve a lot more seniors and have a more festive atmosphere where they (seniors) could be thanked for their contributions," said Roxane Olsen, 25, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in business management and the SAA President.



The result was a party held in the south end of the stadium where there was still plenty of space, a type of roof and a way to fend off interlopers. The party had a carnival-like atmosphere with free food, performances, a special bookstore discount and giveaways, Smith said.

Graduates were let in free with one guest allowed at a $5 charge. In comparison, graduates at the former banquets could bring as many guests as they wanted, but all paid a $10 fee.

The difference between those participating in the banquet and those participating in Senior Celebration showed that the party was a great success in attracting more seniors.

"The banquet in April usually had 2,500 people but only 800 were seniors. At last year's Senior Celebration, we had 4,500 tickets picked up and 3,500 of those were from seniors," Smith said.

SAA members speculate that this success is because of the more exciting feel of a senior party.

"In a party atmosphere, they can express the excitement that they feel, whereas in a banquet setting they have to be quiet," Olsen said.

The celebration takes a lot more work than the banquet. Official planning for this year's celebration began last semester, but actual planning began as soon as the first celebration ended. It involves 10 areas around campus with their own committees, like food and custodial, Olsen said.

"It was freezing, but we still had an incredible turn-out," said Mark Hyde, 25, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in microbiology, SAA vice-president and volunteer from last year.

"I think everyone was overwhelmed when they saw how much was going on."

With all the volunteers and the donations from the community, many more people are involved than ever were at the graduation banquets.

"One great benefit is that we are involving the community," Olsen said. "We have found that is has really built bonds."

The SAA hopes that this party can also cultivate the bond of affinity between the seniors and the institution, Olsen said.

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Party gets PR promo

By KEVIN D. GULLEDGE
kevin@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

When it comes to promotion, public relations students are willing to lend a hand. For this year's Senior Celebration, a group from Linda Walton's Introduction to PR class has once again provided research and analysis to facilitate the event's success.

Last year, students in Walton's class were required to launch a campaign for their final project. Four students took on the new Senior Celebration event as their final. The campaign was geared at promoting the Celebration in lieu of the annual Senior Banquet. The banquet was supersede by the celebration because with construction, BYU lacked a large enough area to hold it.

"It broadened my perspectives as far as understanding, and the most effective ways of reaching students," said Roxanne Olsen, BYU Student Alumni Association President. She was one of the four students involved in last year's campaign. Initial research by her group produced results that lead to changes in the event's proposed activities. Through senior surveys, they were able to identify food preferences, entertainment choices and prize ideas.

Olsen said that this year's PR group performed effectively because of last year's student involvement. Mali Hegdahl, also a student in last year's group, is this year's Senior Celebration program director. She has worked with the PR group in publicizing the event.

Hegdahl initially pitched the campaign idea to Walton's class and six students volunteered for the project. Darrin Sweeney, from Seattle, Washington, was one of the hopeful PR majors who took the challenge. "It's great, it's real life—going out there and getting it done," he said. "I can see a lot more of what public relations is and it strengthens my desire to major in it."

Sweeney said that their research followed along the same lines as the group last year with surveys in the capstone classes. They also helped by previewing the local bands who would play at the event. Sweeney's PR group overcame the greatest obstacle, reaching all 1998 graduating seniors, by sending out an e-mail message to all the seniors over Route-Y.

Preparation will not stop with the celebration's commencement, the group will continue to gain feedback for future reference. "It's an evolving process—to find out what they liked and what we could have done better," Sweeney said. Exit polling will be a crucial part of the evaluation.

"We hope to upgrade and improve every aspect of the celebration," Olsen said. She said there will be more food stations, better prizes, and a higher stage at the center of the celebration. With the future help of the PR groups, Olsen said that the SAA will strive to refine all areas of the Senior Celebration.

What is the SAA?

By MARK MORRIS
morris@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

When an activity is sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, people often wonder what the organization's purpose is and what they do. You have questions, we have answers.

Heather Gollaher, 21, a senior from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., majoring in public relations, is the vice president of SAA public relations. She said this is her chance to "give back."

"It's a chance for me to give to students, and a way for me to show students how to serve peers, teachers and their community," she said.

Gollaher was introduced to SAA through a friend who made a presentation about Teachers Appreciation Week. During Teachers Appreciation week, booths are set up by SAA so students can write thank you notes to their favorite teachers. Gollaher got involved the next semester.

Gollaher said she had never heard of SAA until she got involved, and she is happy she had the opportunity to participate in the organization.

"I like SAA because of the people and because of the programs. It's an excellent place to build bridges to the University, and it is something I really believe in ," she said.

David Stratton Waite, 23, a senior from Bunkersville, Nev., majoring in accounting, was the program director for Career Connections. Career Connections is a program that runs during homecoming and invites alumni back to campus to conduct 15-minute interviews with students. Waite said SAA helps students understand alumni and their future.

"(SAA) is an opportunity to have students connect with alumni and give students like me the opportunity to have a reality check," he said. "In Career Connections it gives students an opportunity to see if what they are learning is what they will be doing in the real world."

Waite said he got involved in SAA because he believes in what they are doing and in the replenishment principle. The principle invites students to give back to the university when once they are established.

"If we have the ability, when we leave, we must give back," he said.

Ida Smith has been the advisor for SAA since its beginning in 1983 and said the experience with SAA has been great.

"We have been involved in programs in the community, on campus and with freshman, and each program has been wonderful," she said.

The best thing about SAA is the students, Smith said. "We have had the cream of the crop every year and they are dedicated to serve every year," she said.

In SAA's pamphlet, the goals of SAA are as follows: help students excel in their career; develop friendships between students, faculty and alumni; form loyal bonds to BYU; and become contributing Christ-like leaders.

Tom Cimarusti's 'Nameless band' will jam accordian at senior party

By BRENDAN BURKE
brendan@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

Graduating students can look forward to good food, great company and some serious accordion music during the Senior Celebration.

Tom Cimarusti and his nameless band (sometimes referred to as "Tom and his Band") will be part of the evening's entertainment.

Some may question the appeal of an accordion band, especially amongst a young and lively crowd, but Cimarusti said the band's music is fitting for such a celebration.

"We rock the versions of the songs we play," Cimarusti said. "I never got into the Lawrence Welk thing, and it's definitely not the Lawrence Welk thing."

The band includes the talents of former BYU student Brady Ward and his bass guitar, junior Recording Arts major Mitch Lee with his drums, junior Music major Amy Nolte on the keyboard and, of course, Tom and his accordion.

Cimarusti usually recruits a percussionist and a brass player every semester.

The band's main style of music is a spiced up Italian folk

concert in the late Memorial Lounge in the Wilkinson Center in honor of famous accordionist Dick Contino.

The following year, Cimarusti's brother passed away from Leukemia, and Cimarusti held a benefit concert for the City of Hope National Medical Center in Los Angeles, Calif. The sold-out concert was held in a stake center west of the Provo Temple.

Two hundred and twenty students attended the concert Cimarusti did last year in the garden room in the Wilkinson Center.

"I'm assuming that with the past successes I've had, students are interested, especially in something different like this," Cimarusti said.

Cimarusti showed an interest in the accordion at the tender age of nine.

"I remember seeing my dad play and being, and for whatever reason I really took to it," Cimarusti said.

He was introduced to Dick Contino at age 10, who later became his mentor.

"He would let me tape his concerts, and then I would bring them home and try to play like him," Cimarusti said. "I've never been able to understand why I sat in my room for all those years for five to six hours a day trying to figure out his technique."

Cimarusti said those who attend the

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Advice for future graduates

By HEATHER SINCICH
sincich@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Graduating seniors have a good reason to be excited. Their experiences at BYU can also give great insight to future graduates. Here is some advice soon-to-be graduates had to give.

Julie Anderson, an Elementary and Special Education major from Normal, Ill. said, " I loved my time at BYU, but it's nice to be moving on to the next stage in life."

Anderson said she will remember her roommates and wards the most. Anderson will celebrate her graduation by taking a road trip to California. She also counseled future graduates to take advantage of their time at BYU.

"There are a lot of people that never have this opportunity," Anderson said.

Jennifer Dyer, a public relations major from Olivenhain, Calif., said she is excited to graduate because it marks the next stage in her life.

"It's a major goal I've set, and it's finally getting accomplished," Dyer said.

Dyer will take a trip to Mexico with friends to celebrate her graduation as well. She advised freshmen to work hard, and counseled students to take time to get to know those around them. She also mentioned that there is more to college than homework and midterms. The college experience is what you make it, and can be enriching, Dyer said.

The most memorable moment for Dyer at BYU was the time she spent with roommates and friends.

"There are wonderful-people you can learn a lot from," Dyer said.

Seth Haney, a psychology major from Liberty, Mo., said that he will celebrate his graduation by going home and throwing a big party. He feels his graduation brings him one step close to getting through graduate school and doing something worthwhile.

Haney advises future graduates to get involved in the area of expertise one is pursuing, saying experience is more important than schooling.

Haney said he will miss the high expectations that BYU holds and the encouragement he received at BYU.

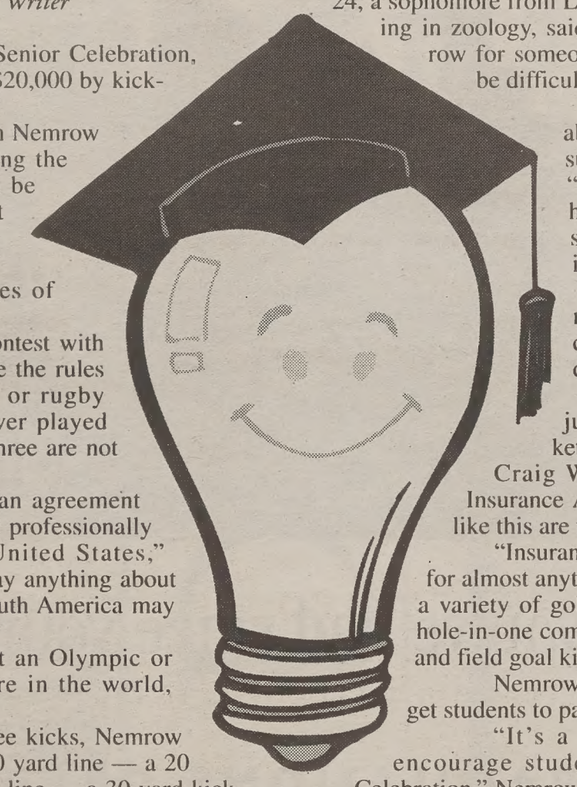
Dale LeSueur, a statistics major from Martinez, Calif., sais he is ready to move on. He also said students should finish their schooling and graduate. LeSueur's fondest memory was finding his wife here at BYU.

Though seniors may have different reasons for their enthusiasm, their excitement is unanimous.

Seniors hope for a lucky kick

Big money potential for seniors who can kick field goals -- most former college players not eligible

By MICHAEL WARD
mward@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer



Among the festivities at the Senior Celebration, party goers will be able to win $20,000 by kicking field goals.

BYU accounting teacher Norm Nemrow who is sponsoring and emceeing the contest said two students will be selected by a drawing and get the chance at the dough.

It's not quite that easy. Nemrow said there are a series of stipulations to win the $20,000.

Nemrow said he set up the contest with an insurance policy which made the rules that college football, soccer, or rugby players, or anyone who has ever played professionally in any of those three are not eligible.

"The participant has to sign an agreement saying he or she has not played professionally in Canada, Europe, or the United States," Nemrow said. "But it doesn't say anything about other places. Someone from South America may have a shot."

They may not have played at an Olympic or collegiate level from anywhere in the world, Nemrow said.

The participants will have three kicks, Nemrow said. They will start from the 10 yard line — a 20 yard kick, one from the 20 yard line — a 30 yard kick, and end off with a 45 yard kick from the 35 yard line. The kickers have to hit the two short ones to make it to the 45 yarder. One miss will disqualify the participant.

Prizes will also be awarded for the sending the ball through the uprights in the shorter kicks. Nemrow said making it from the 10 yard line wins the kicker a one night stay at the Embassy Suite in Salt Lake City. If the person makes it from the 10 and the 20, they will get the Embassy Suite stay and a $150 gift certificate from a local jeweler.

Reserve kicker for the BYU football team Jesse Sowards, 24, a sophomore from Las Cruces, New Mexico, majoring in zoology, said kicking three field goals in a row for someone who hasn't practiced would be difficult.

"I think my chances are probably 100 percent, with no pressure or anything," Sowards said. "It would probably be pretty hard for somebody right off the street who hadn't been practicing at it."

Sowards said he doesn't spend much time with people who can't kick field goals who decide to try it one day.

"It's not something you do just for fun, like shooting baskets," Sowards said.

Craig Wiseman, owner of Wiseman Insurance Agency, Inc., said competitions like this are fairly common.

"Insurance agencies will set up policies for almost anything," Wiseman said. "They use a variety of golf tournaments — long puts or hole-in-one competitions — basketball contests and field goal kicks for $1 million."

Nemrow said the contests are set up to get students to participate in the event.

"It's a promotional way for us to encourage students to come to the Senior Celebration," Nemrow said. "There's a chance to win $20,000 and I think it would be a gas to see if somebody can make all three."

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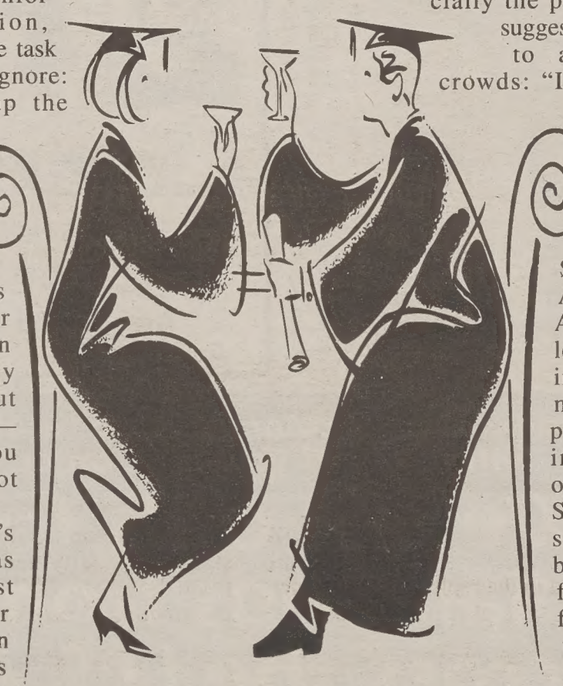
SAA uses creativity to draw party crowds

Planners visit Las Vegas to attend 'how-to' party ideas conference

By ANDREW A. LAMBERT
andrew@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer



While the BYU Student Alumni Association is busily making "to do" lists in preparation for the second annual Senior Celebration, there is one task they can ignore: picking up the beer. Unlike many other schools, BYU's Senior Celebration is not only free, but beer free — unless you count root beer.

Last year's party was the first Senior Celebration and was inspired in part by other universities. However, there are some obvious differences between BYU's senior bash and other schools around the country.

In August of 1996, members of BYU's Student Alumni Association attended a national conference in Reno, Nevada, to get ideas for a potential senior party. Student organizers from BYU went to workshops presented by schools like Penn State and the University of Colorado to get ideas.

Justin Stratton, 24, a senior from Colleyville, Texas, majoring in international finance, said the conference was informative. Stratton was the program director for last year's inaugural senior celebration.

Though Stratton said the students got some good ideas, some suggestions could not be considered — especially the predominant suggestion on how to attract the crowds: "If you have free beer, you'll get lots of people." BYU's Student Alumni Association leaders were instructed to modify their plans according to their own schools. So they substituted free beer for free food. While free beer is the main selling point for many other schools, Stratton said, free food "brings out the Mormons."

Another difference is BYU's plethora of prizes at the senior celebration. Stratton said other schools ask local

CREATIVE ▶ *page 9*

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Best BYU activities

By MEGAN ELISON
megan@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Senior Celebration takes place this weekend, but it isn't the first time seniors have been given a chance to have fun on campus.

In fact, most students get through the university by attending a myriad of BYU-sponsored activities to help accent their studies, ranging from freshman orientation and sporting events to dramatic performances and dances.

An informal survey of students (conducted "accurately" by questioning students who didn't look busy in the Cougareat), revealed people's best memories of campus activities, as well as their preferences for which activities are the best.

The students' responses are as follows:

"I loved Y Group. The friends I made in Y Group were my friends throughout freshman year and I still keep in touch with them now, even though it's been several years." Karen McGrew, senior from Muncie, Ind., majoring in dietetics

"I liked the movie nights they had. For a bunch of friends to go and hang out, it was just something fun to do." Ken Turley, sophomore from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in economics

"Spring Fling is one thing I've gone to. I like all the variety they have because they usually have several different dances and a cappella — something for everyone." Kirsten Peless, senior from Midland, Mich., majoring in public relations

"I've been to the International Cinema and that was fun. It gives you different exposure that you can't get in Salt Lake." Brittnie Hoopes, junior from Sandy, Utah, majoring in history

"I'm biased toward dances, I guess. There's a lot of people who do it, so it makes it fun because it's so big here. You get to meet a lot of people." John Rasmussen, freshman from Fruit Heights, Utah, with an open major

"I went to the Lighting the Way Ball Friday night. I thought that was fun because we got to dress up and it was free." Jeanette Padilla, sophomore from Yorba Linda, Calif., majoring in human biology

"I did the Y Group thing my freshman year. I liked how it taught me about BYU, how to do things and how not to feel silly walking around." Amber Chatterley, sophomore from Lafayette, Colo., majoring in German teaching

"It like the volleyball games. They're really exciting, people are into it." Paul Harmer, senior from San Antonio, Texas, majoring in human biology

"I enjoy the fashion shows every year. Usually my friends are either models or designers, so it's fun to see what they've been working on for months. It's fun to see what BYU students have created." Stacie Smith, senior from Mission Viejo, Calif., majoring in photography

"I liked the Y Days and Summer Orientation — they were a lot of fun. The dance and the barbecue were the best. Also, going to basketball games was fun. Even though they lost, it was great." Tom Gardner, freshman from Sioux Falls, S.D., majoring in pre-business management

"Concert choir and singers — you don't find choirs of that caliber anywhere else." Shane Smith, junior from Calgary, Canada, majoring in vocal performance

"The Fall and Spring Flings are fun. It's outside and there's lots of different activities. I like the movies they play outside." Katrina Larsen, sophomore from Ventura, Calif., majoring in wildlife biology

"We like to go to volleyball games. The crowd, the players — it's just a good atmosphere." Shanna Hubbard, sophomore from Cheyenne, Wyo., majoring in elementary education

"Football games — just watching it, the sport, being with friends and out in the sun." Sydney Lewis, sophomore from St. George, Utah, majoring in math education

"When they still had the courtyard and they put the big movie screen up and showed 'Ferris Bueller's Day Off'...people came out with blankets and stuff to watch it and it was fun." Jason Cooley, sophomore from Prescott Valley, Ariz., majoring in business finance

"I remember freshman year they played this school-wide mission impossible thing. That was fun. Also, library dancing — when they put on 'Hawaii 5-0' at midnight, you just go there and dance around." Alysha Wickard, senior from Issaquah, Wash., majoring in international relations

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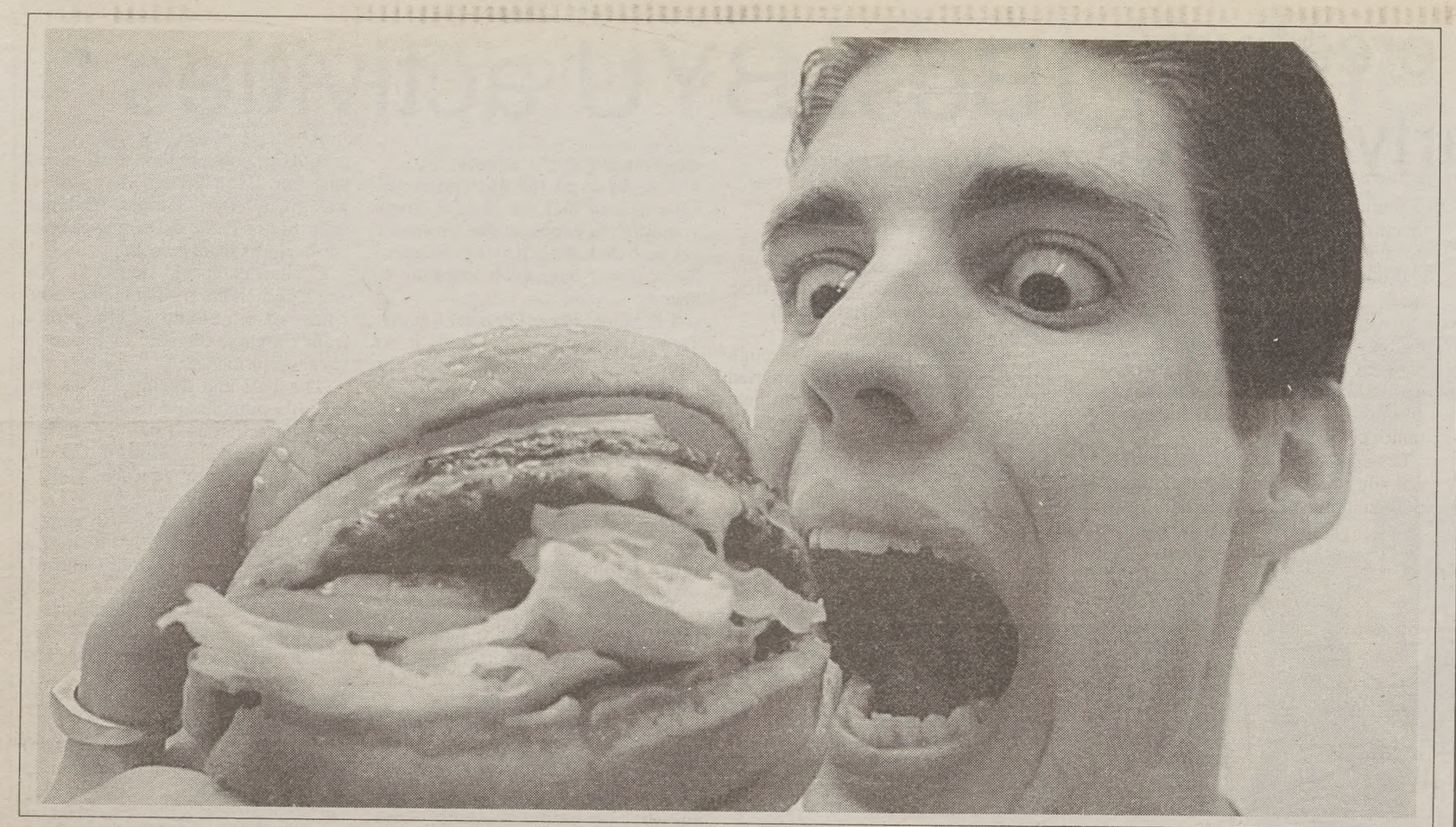

Pepper Nix/ Daily Universe

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Dining services team up to serve senior celebration

By STEVE SHAW
shaw@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

For all of the seniors going to the celebration with a big appetite for food, the BYU Dining Services is prepared to not disappoint.

With a menu that consists of hamburgers, pizza, "walking tacos," vegetables, drinks, and desserts, there is enough variety to satisfy even the pickiest eater.

Trying to feed thousands of hungry college students in one night is no small task, and the dining services has been preparing for this night for a long time.

"We've been planning for this event since last fall," said Dean Wright, head of BYU Dining Services. "Our goal this year is to make food more accessible. We want to have the lines move quickly," Wright said.

Last year there was long lines for food because of problems with the delivery of the pizza, and hamburgers not grilling fast enough. Wright said they've made improvements this year, so as to not leave anybody hungry.

There will be three times as many grills for the hamburgers, and fresh ground beef will be used instead of frozen beef to help it cook faster. Also, Tomasito's will be working together with Pizza Hut this year to provide the pizza. BYU Dining Services will try to use the big oven at the stadium in order to cook the pizzas on site, instead of relying solely on delivery. "That way the pizza will be always fresh," Wright said.

All of the different eating establishments on campus will be involved in the preparation and serving of the food; Catering, The Morris Center, Cannon Center, and Concessions will all play a part.

A new item has been added to the

FOOD ▶ *page 15*

Photo courtesy of the Student Alumni Association

Last year students received significant discounts as part of a senior celebration program at the BYU bookstore.

CREATIVE *from page 7*

businesses for help in donating food, yet he said BYU's Student Alumni Association has taken the soliciting one step further. Student organizers have asked many local businesses for prizes, convincing R.C. Willey to donate a TV and Provo-Orem Ford to donate a two-year lease on a car.

Brian Miller, 25, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in international relations and an SAA officer, said other schools have activities throughout the week with concerts, parties and live bands.

For now, while BYU's Senior Celebration is in its infancy, the activity is just one night.

Another major selling point for the activity is that it is free. Though some suggested charging a few dollars for the event, student organizers said no.

Stratton said the university wants to give something back to the seniors in appreciation for all their hard work during the last four or five years.

While last year Student Alumni Association officers were learning how to throw a party, this year they are the teachers. Miller said the Student Alumni Association has invited representatives from other universities in Utah to attend the event and see how it all works.

For food available at Senior party
see page 9

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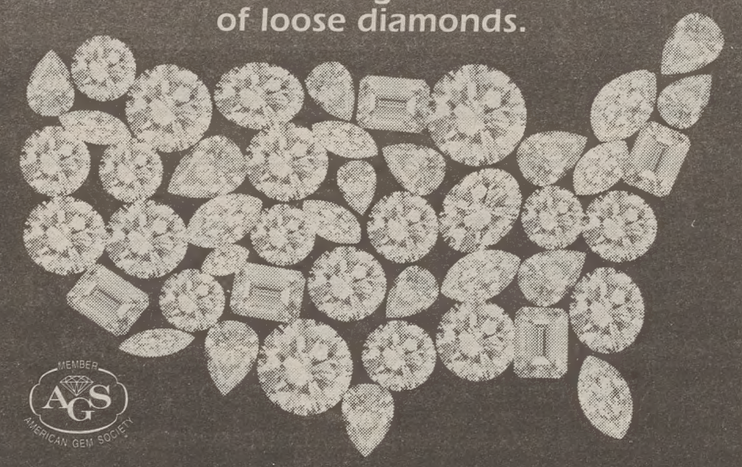

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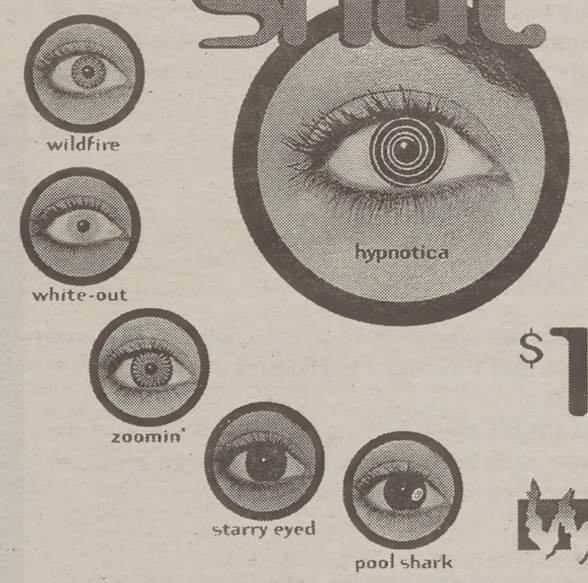

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